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Partly sunny today, after morning cloudiness and possible local drizzles. Mostly sunny Sun-



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New Theology

Q. While I was in England recently I read a serialized article entitled "Was God an Astronaut?" The newspaper that carried the series said that the articles would be published in book form. Can you tell me when? J. F., Long Beach.

A. The manuscript - as yet untitled in book form will be published by Black of London, probably next fall, according to a spokesman for The McMillan Co, in New York. Written by Lars Hedderson, a Swedish theologian, the work views God as an explorer in space, creating as He discovered.

Closed Courts

Q. ACTION LINE recently published a statement to the effect that the closing of the handball courts on weekends at California State College at Long Beach was

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necessary to prevent vandalism. Is it possible for you to help us nonstudent handball players convince the college administration that these fine courts are appreciated and treated with respect by those adult players who can use the facilities only on weekends? Please help us reopen these courts! P.J.M.,

A. "It's not the people who want to use the courts who wreck them," said Dr. Tom Dean, Dean of Applied Arts at the college. "It's youngsters who come in and paint foul words on the walls, break bottles in the courts and generally destroy anything they can." He said there

simply are not funds available for policing the courts on weekends. "The campus police have 300 acres to cover. They can't stand around those courts all day, and that's what it would take — someone watching almost every minute." He added that more than \$1,000 has been spent just replacing locks on the courts in the last three years. He also noted that the courts are open weekday evenings until 9. Dean said he will be glad to discuss the matter with you if you wish to call him at 433-0951 and make an appointment.

Family Planning
Q. After seven years of marriage, my husband and
I still have no children, although the doctors say nothing
apparently is wrong with either of us. Could ACTION LINE give us the names of some specialists on this subject? B. F., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Medical Association, 804 Pine

Ave., 432-3971, can refer you to local physicians specializing in fertility problems. You also might like to consult doctors at the Family Planning Clinic, 2960 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, a nonprofit clinic with doctors specializing in fertility as well as birth control. You can call the clinic at 386-1970 for an appointment.

Hazel

Q. Is Shirley Booth, the actress who played Hazel on television, still alive? If so, what is she doing now? D. E. V., Paramount. A. Academy-award winner Shirley Booth is very

much alive, and currently starring in the Chicago revival of William Marchant's play, "The Desk Set," according to Harry Mosley, her business manager. Miss Booth played the same role off-Broadway last year ending an eight-year absence from the stage. She spent part of the eight years as the star of the "Hazel" television series. Although Miss Booth had been performing in Broadway shows since 1925, she didn't achieve nationwide fame until she played Miss Duffy on radio's "Duffy's Tavern" from 1941 to 1943. She was married to Ed Gardner, the show's creator and leading character, from 1929 to 1942. Miss Booth achieved critical acclaim in 1950, 1951 and 1952 for her stage and screen portrayals of the dumpy, middle-aged housewife in "Come Back Little Sheba. She won a Tony award for her stage performance and an Oscar for her first film appearance. Miss Booth considers Cape Cod, Mass. her home.

Foreign Flag

Q. The American Field Service this year is sponsoring a student from Afghanistan who will be in Long Beach soon. When the students give their introductory speech, it is customary to have their country's flag on display. We're at a loss as to where to find a small flag for Afghanistan, J. R. S., Long Beach,

A. You can get an Afghanistan flag - four inches by six inches - at M. E. Taylor and Son, 1501 Oregon Ave., Long Beach, HE 5-5691. Afghanistan flags in larger sizes are available at Perry E. James Co., 6809 Hawthorne Blvd., Hollywood, 464-5159.

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Another Hits L.B. Quiz on Management

Jar Southland Within 12 Hours

A moderately strong, "potentially damaging" earthquake swayed buildings and rattled windows throughout the Southland Friday afternoon, following a similar early-morning temblor by almost exactly 12 hours.

No damage was reported from the two quakes, centered along a fault in the Santa Barbara Channel near San Nicolas Island, about 90 miles west of Los Angeles.

Dr. James N. Brune, head of the Seismology Laboratory at Caltech said the quakes were strong enough to have caused considerable damage if they'd centered in populat-

The second quake, which shook the Southland at 1:27 p.m., measured 5.0 on the Richter scale. The earlier 1:29 a.m. temblor measured 5.25. A "major" quake registers 7.0.

The Friday temblorsfelt from Orange County to Santa Barbara-were the third and fourth earth-quakes felt in Southern California this month.

moderately heavy quake was recorded Wednesday along a 75-mile section of Southern California, centered near Lom-That temblor registered 5.3 and caused no injuries or damage.

An Oct. 1 earthquake jarred Santa Rosa causing \$10 million in property damage. It registered 5.4.

Dr. Brune said Friday's quakes centered on the site of a major 1927 temblor which registered 7.5 on the Richter scale. Little is known about the fault, he said, because of difficulties in studying underwater geologic formations.

He noted, however, that the quakes indicate the ac-tive seismic zone is so broad along the Southern California coast that it extends out to the continen-

A Union Oil spokesmen on the drilling platform in the Santa Barbara Channel where last spring's oil leak polluted miles of beaches said he felt nothing. But equipment was being checked, he added.

A Redondo Beach housewife described the second quake as a "trembling sensation" which shifted

pictures on the walls. The early-morning shock -which lasted about 30 seconds-was described in much the same way by Long Beach residents, al-though many said they didn't feel either quake.

Prisoner Killed in **Escape Try**

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) -- One inmate was electrocuted Friday night when three prisoners attempted to escape from Walpole State Prison.

Officials said another prisoner was captured and the third man made good his escape.

The dead man was identified as Richard Pennery, who was serving a 21/2 to 5-year term for breaking out of Boston's Charles

Pennery and the other prisoners, Gareth Robinson, 37, and Joseph T. Netto, of Cambridge, climbed through a ventilator in their cell and made their way to the roof, officials

After jumping to the ground, officials said, the three men climbed the wall by the use of a cloth rope. Pennery came in contact with the electrified fence and was killed immediately.

Netto fell from the wall and was captured inside the wall, officials said, while Robinson escaped.

Robinson was serving a 7 to 15-year term for armed robbery while Netto was sentenced to 7 to 12 years for armed assault with intent to rob.

Court Dismisses

Bottomless Charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Municipal Court Judge George Zucker Friday dismissed charges of indecent exposure against three bottomless dancers because the prosecution failed to produce "expert testimony.

During the trial, Judge Zucker convened court in a West Hollywood night club called the Phone Booth and watched the three girls perform.

Satellite Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (A) - The Air Force said Friday a satellite was laanched at 11:10 a.m. PDT atop a Titan IIIB Agena combination by an Air Force-indus-

SAN DIEGO @ - Bill The Day Island with a 17-man crew was in waters "16 or 17 miles" off Martin is an ex-Marine who skippers the biggest of the 130 U.S.- owned tuna Ecuador early last Dec. 10 when a former U.S. deboats. He's also the mostcaptured. Gunboats of four troyer, a gift to Ecuador, pulled alongside. Eight Ecuadorian sailors boardnations have hauled him in, claiming violation of offshore water limits. Uned Martin's ship, and an cle Sam has paid \$109,457 in fines on his behalf. officer took him to the town of Manta while oth-Martin, 48, is not dis-couraged, he's heading ers stood guard on shipboard for five days. to sea. But he says:

BILL MARTIN EXAMINES SEXTANT IN TUNA CLIPPER WHEELHOUSE ARTIN EXAMINES SEATONAL AND ACCOUNT AMERICAN Waters
Harassed Skipper Ready to Return to South American Waters

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State Colleges Face

"The United States has got to do something about this THE FINE of \$82,975 was advanced by the Starkist Co., for which Martin has fished on conharassment: The situation is getting worse. Something must be done." tract for eight years. At the end of the voyage, it was deducted from the Martin lives in Puerto Rico but is recuperating payment for his haul. here with relatives after being hit by a virus infec-tion while fishing last Panamanian vessels sur-

rounded the Day Island in month. He plans to rejoin 1967, its erew firing rifle shots into the air. Martin his 192-foot clipper, Day Island, at Puerto Rico sailed again after paying \$10,000. Since 1967 the vessel has Within a week, the ship been seized by Panama,

was seized off Peru. The fine that time was \$12,000. Colombia captured it once, charging \$5,500.

Martin says

fishermen to do anything alone." Martin said Friday. "We don't have guns, and we aren't supposed to fight back anyway.

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nery at Mayaguez, Puerto

Rico, but the U.S. State

Department eventually re-

paid them all under the

1968 Fisherman's Protec-

The U.S., which recog-

nizes 12-mile offshore ter-

ritorial limits for fishing.

talked in Buenos Aires in August with representa-

tives of Chile, Ecuador and Peru. After 19 days of

talks, spokesmen expressed "optimism."

Competition for the mul-

timillion-dollar tuna catch

has spread across the At-

lantic and Pacific with

Central and South Ameri-

can nations trying desper-

ately to catch Japan, far

in front, and the U.S. The

fishing is best closer to the

coasts, Martin says, par-ticularly for striped Ski-

pack and Yellowfin tuna.

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last June, hitting one with

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"The U.S. has just got to work out a solution somehow."

Poor Use of Funds Charged By RALPH HINMAN Education Editor

A thorough review of all facets of management of California's 19 state colleges will be held in the near future, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, said Fri-

Thomas, D-San Pedro, said the study was ordered because evidence was uncovered of "flagrant mismanagement of college funds.

"Someone should be re-sponsible," Thomas said in Los Angeles. The mismanagement evidence was un-covered during investiga-tions ordered by the Legis-

lature, he repored.

He said \$400,000 was spent at California State College, Fullerton, for offcampus housing now costing \$40,000 a year in taxes which could have been saved by building the housing units on the cam-

THE APPARENTLY poorly-planned Fullerton student housing situation was only one example cit-ed by Thomas, who told audit committee members, state college officials and State College Chancellor Glenn Dunke that every aspect of official campus activity will be looked inlo.

"This will not be a witch-hunt," Thomas said, "but a continuing survey of academic practices."

Included in the "survey" will be checks of how the colleges are administrated, methods of course grading used, the student class hour situation and faculty workloads, Thomas indicated.

"We are going into the management of state colleges to see whether professors are working or

not," Thomas said.
"I'm willing to take him at his word," Dumke said in reporting he favors the study, which could get unmonth.

THE AUDIT committee already is reviewing ad-missions policies and proat Sacramento cedures State College, where administrative practices also have been investigated for possible mismanagement. Thomas said. Thomas also cited a situ-

ation at San Francisco State College in which student body funds had to be (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



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DENIES INFLUENCE PEDDLING ROLE

${\it McCormack Hits Back at Life}$

next week.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -House Speaker John W. McCormack Friday denied all allegations by Life magazine linking him with alleged influence peddlers using his office and an-nounced he would seek reelection with a clear con-

McCormack, 77, who has served in Congress for 40 years and as speaker since 1962, accused Life of irresponsible journalism in suggesting he was "more than naively involved in whatever took place in his

The bulk of the charges concern the activities of Martin Sweig, whom Mc-Cormack has suspended without pay as his admin-istrative assistant, and Nathan Voloshen, a Maryland

lawyer and old Me-Cormack acquaintance now barred from his of-

A number of the charges are under investigation by federal grand juries in Baltimore and New York. The Securities and Exchange Commission, for one, has filed a legal complaint that Sweig arranged a meeting with the com-mission for Voloshen in behalf of a company allegedly engaged in stock irregularities.

denied a Life charge that he intervened with Russell G. Oswald, New York state commissioner of parole, recommending a parole for convicted embezzler Edward M. Gilbert. According to Life, Gilbert

McCormack specifically

paid Voloshen as much as \$75,000 to help him.

Colombia, Ecuador and

Peru. These nations claim

territorial waters 200 miles

At a news conference. McCormack denied point by point any knowledge of or connection of any kind with a series of cases under grand jury investiga-tion involving Sweig and Voloshen.

"My conscience is clear," the gray, gaunt old man told a room full of re-porters. "My life, public and private, is an open book. It's something that could have happened to anybody, you find out only after the fact.

"You don't know who's peddling your name. You learn of that only after it's been done.'

One magazine charge reportedly under investiga-tion is that Voloshen, sit-

chair while he was absent, received \$5,000 from an income tax evader for help with his legal troubles. McCormack declined to

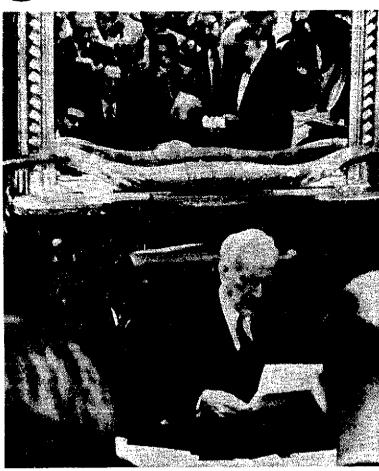
ting in McCormack's office

pass judgment on either Sweig or Voloshen, nor would he accept a reporter's suggestion that some of the charges might have originated with politically motivated sources The Massachusetts Dem-

ocrat survived a determined attempt by young party liberals last January to dump him as speaker, a position regarded by some as second only to the presidency in governmental power.

McCormack said he intended to run for re-election as a Congressman next year and as speaker the following January.

WORLD TODAY



HOUSE SPEAKER DENIES MAGAZINE CHARGE

John McCormack, addressing newsmen in his Capitol office Friday, denounces Life Magazine for "a malicious article which charged a lobbyist got \$5,000 to exert influence in a tax case while in McCormack's private office chair. Life said the Speaker was not present but was "more than naively involved in whatever took place in his office."

INTERNATIONAL

Yanks in Biggest Battle of Month

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday-U.S. infantrymen fought their biggest battle in more than a month Friday, plagued by North Vietnamese snipers who popped up from hidden spider holes to fire at them from the rear. U.S. commanders threw 200 American ground troops into the battle, using a "pile on" technique seldom used since the Vietnam war settled into a pattern of flash fire fights with no sustained contact. 47 enemy were killed in the daylong action at a cost of 10 U.S. dead and 12 wounded. The fight flared unexpectedly after a helicopter gunship spotted and fired on three enemy soldiers 28 miles north of Saigon. The Americans apparently had run into a major enemy base

Soviets Give Up Moon Try

STOCKHOLM-The chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said Friday the Soviet Union has abandoned plans for manned space flights to the moon. Instead, Soviet scientists will concentrate on putting manned space stations into orbit around the earth, Prof. Mstislav Keldysh told Swedish newsmen. Keldysh hinted the Russians planned to assemble spaceships on the stations in orbit and launch them from there.

Spies Arrive in Adopted Land

WARSAW, Poland-Freed spies Morris and Lola Cohen arrived Friday in Poland, the country they apparently have chosen to live in, and were whisked away from their jetliner to an unknown destination. The American-born couple were the first off the British airplane which brought them from London, where they had served eight years in prison for supplying Allied naval secrets to the Soviet Union. Their destination was not. known. They claim to have acquired Polish citizenship some years ago.

Party Drops Czech Idol

PRAGUE—Olympic champion Emil Zatopek, one of the country's most idolized sports figures, was expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist Party Friday in a growing purge of supporters of ousted liberal leader Alexander Dubcek. The wording of an announcement which accused Zatopek of violating army regulations by talking freely to foreigners. especially journalists, during the 1968 invasion, indicated the runner has remained an ardent supporter of the 1968 reformers and an outspoken critic of the

Lebanese Battle in Streets of Tripoli

Arab guerrillas Friday battled Lebanese troops in the streets of Tripoli, Lenanon's second largest city, and occupied several official buildings in a day of heavy bloodshed in the Mideast. At least five persons were killed in Tripoli and nine others wounded.

TRIPOLI-Thousands of All of the dead were demdemonstrators supporting onstrators in rampaging mobs which stormed three police posts in the old quarter of the city and seized an ancient fortress. Syria tightened the screws on the Lebanese government of President Charles Helou and demanded that he take a more militant

government was in danger of crumbling. posture against Israel. Re-

NATIONAL

Double Drug **Education Funds**

PALO ALTO - Welfare Secretary Robert Finch says that President Nixon has asked him to double the appropriation for elementary and secondary school education programs on drug abuse. Finch told a political dinner Friday night that "the President was obviously moved" by entertainer Art Linkletter's testimony in Washington and San Francisco on the need for such programs. Nixon phoned Finch, who quoted the President as saying "I decided you ought to double your appropriation." Finch said "the idea is so that our children will know what the dangers are of LSD and other dangerous drugs." (Linkletter testimony, Page A-3.)

Cats Transmit Leukemia?

NEW YORK - A medical news magazine reports the household cat is suspected of transmitting leukemia to man but a Boston veterinarian calls the story "highly inaccurate." Medical World News says "virologists now strong suspect the no. 1 U.S. pet as primary host for the oncogenic virus that, in turn, is the odds-on favorite to produce leuke-But Dr. Gus Thornton called the report "sensational and highly inaccur-

Indians Seal Off Beach

BELLINGHAM, Washington - The Lummi Indian tribe Friday declared 5,000 acres of beach and tidelands on Puget Sound off-limits to everybody except Indians. The action involved about 25 miles of beaches on areas called Sandy Point and the Lummi Peninsula. It was similar to a closure of ocean beaches on the Quinault Indian reservation two months ago.

Winds Lash Apollo Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY — Winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour lashed the Apollo 12 rocket during a critical countdown test Friday but did not interrupt the launch pad exericse. Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad. Richard Gordon and Alan Bean are scheduled for launch Nov. 14 on the nation's second moon landing mission. The trial countdown is the last big test before the start of final launch preparations.

Missile Test Hearings

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will take up the issue of multiple warhead missile tests with Secretary of State William Rogers next Wednesday, chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced Friday.

ports from Tel Aviv hinted at the possibility of Israeli

intercession if Helon fell and Arab armies took over. Al Fatah and Iraqi broadcasts said the crisis was a prelude to the landing of American troops in Lebanon as they did during the 1956 Arab - Israeli war when the Lebanese

Burton Buys Jewel That Got Away **Combined News Scrvices**

Richard Burton, disappointed that a 69.42 carat flawless diamond slipped through wife Elizabeth Taylor's fingers at auction, bought it for her Friday from the successful bidder for a sum well over \$1 million. It was one of the biggest jewel transactions in history.

Cartier Inc., the Fifth Avenue jewelers, pur-chased the pear-shaped stone at the Park-Bernet Galleries Thursday for a record auction price of \$1,050,000, outbidding Miss Taylor's agent by \$50,000. The actress had apparently told the agent, jeweler Al Yugler, that she could not go beyond \$1 million.

Robert Kenmore, head of the corporation which owns Cartier's who bid personally on the diamond, said Burton got in touch with him Friday from Europe and said he wanted the stone for his wife. Kenmore, who indicated that Cartier's had bought the diamond as a display for its new Chicago salon, gave in to Burton on con-dition that Cartier can display the stone in Chicago from Nov. 1 to 8. "I cannot divulge how much Mr. Burton paid for the stone," said Kenmore, but he did not deny Cartier made a profit. "We're business-men, and we're happy that

she's happy."

Miss Taylor bought a
30-carat diamond ring at auction at Park-Bernet in 1968 for \$305,000 and has worn it constantly at gala affairs such as a film pre-mier in London Wednesday night where she outglittered even Princess Margaret. Her new diamond is also set as a ring. in platinum with two side diamonds in the shape of half moons. The Gem Trade Laboratories which tested the diamond for the auction galleries rated it as one of the finest in the world, internally flawless and of extraordinary clari-



GOODBYE STAR

Robert Evans, Paramount Studio's vice president, and Ali McGraw, star of "Goodbye Columwere married Friday in a private court-house ceremony in Palm Springs. It was the first marriage for the 30-yearold actress and the third for Evans, 38. Evans, a former sportswear executive and actor, was previously married to Doro-thy Manners in 1961 and to actress Camilla Sparv in

EULOGIZED

Old friends and many people who didn't even know him personally crowded St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church in Lowell, Mass., Friday for a High Requiem Mass for Jack Kerouc, culogized as a man "practically alone in his later years." Those attending services at the church for the man often called "father of the beat generation" included poet Allen Ginsberg, novelist John Cleyand and columnist Jimmy Breslin.

SHAKY CROWN

Homecoming Queen Joan Agin of Southern Illinois University reigned Friday on a shaky throne and wore a disputed crown. Miss Agin of Fairfield, Ill., who is white, had to put on her own crown Thursday night to reign over SIU's 1969

homecoming activities. The retiring queen, Shella Goldsmith, Brooklyn, N.Y., a Negro, called SIU a "racist institution." said she had been denied some of the honors afforded homecoming queens and refused to crown Miss Agin. Miss Agin won the throne in undergraduate balloting after Negro coeds had held it two straight years.

Thomas White Hawk, born into poverty on an Indian reservation and educated at an exclusive private school will not die in the electric chair. South Dakota Gov. Frank Farrar Friday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence pronounced on the young Indian.

White Hawk was a freshman at the University of South Dakota when he and a companion, William Sands, broke into the William home of Mr. and Mrs. James Yeado on March 24, 1967. Yeado was shot to death with a 22-caliber rifle and White Hawk was found by authorities in a closet of the home.

JACKIE UNDONE

PRIZE SHOKE Nobel Prize-winning author Samuel Beckett has withdrawn into hiding to recover from the "dis-tressing" shock over his award but probably will accept it in absentia, his literary agent said Friday

Beckett is presumed to be somewhere in Tunisia, where he was vacationing with his wife when the announcement came that he had been awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for literature. Jerome Lindon, agent and friend of the Irish playwright and novelist said he had talked to Mrs. Beckett by telephone from an undisclosed location.

DIAMOND, LIZ

"Both of them were dis-tressed by the announce-ment that Samuel had won the prize" Lindon said. He said the French word Mrs. Beckett used to describe their reaction to the selection was "catastrophic." "He thought this year he would not be bothered by the Nobel business since French newspapers were saying he was not in the running, Lindon said.

BB DRAG

Briggite Bardot fell from a horse while on a plea-sure promenade last Sunday and was dragged 150 feet when her foot caught in the stirrup, it was learned Friday. She bruised her right hip. It happened while Miss Bardot 35, was visiting Jacques and Corinne Dassange at their country home near Paris. Dassange is a Paris hairdres-

While the men went hunting, Miss Bardot, Mrs. Dassange and another friend went to a stable and Dassange's horse Mrs. broke into a gallop, and Miss Bardot's mount followed.

"I was completely pan-ic-stricken," Miss Bardot said. "I let go of the reins and hung onto the horse's mane, screaming to Corinne, Stop! Stop! I don't know how to gallop.' That must have been hilarious."

Laird's Son in Viet Protest

Secretary of Health, Ed-

Finch's Girl,

ucation and Welfare Robert Finch said Friday that his 19-year-old daughter participated in the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium Day activities. He said his daughter, Maureen, "went into her community around her campus talking to housewives about the war." Miss Finch, a sophomore at Occidental Collage in Los Angeles, was unavailable for comment. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's son participated in Moratorium activities but Vice President Agnew says he prohibited his daughter from doing so.

The 40-year-old firstterm governor, called White Hawk "a product of a tragic social environ-ment." "Unlike the majority of American youth, he was denied the full benefits of parental direction because of their death during his formative years," said Farrar.

First Lady Pat Nixon is considering changing the decor in some of the for-White House rooms that Jacqueline Onnassis restored when she lived there. Mrs. Nixon's new press secretary, Constance Cornell Stuart, said the changes would be slight and generally in the nature of replacing worn fabrics.

LIVING PROOF

Beatle Paul McCartney is alive and on vacation on a Scottish farm. He arrived in Glasgow Wednesday night with his wife and their two children and had his picture taken.

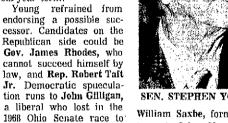
Rumors have been afloat in the U.S. that McCartney had been dead for some time, even though the Beaspokesmen have repeatedly denied the reports.

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SEN. STEPHEN YOUNG William Saxbe, former as-

tronaut John Glenn, and manager, Cleveland millionaire Howard Metzen-

"The reality of age I shall not ignore," Young a news conference though he added he still

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IN RETREAT

President Nixon flew

alone Friday night to Camp

David, the presidential mountain retreat in west-

ern Maryland, to work on

on Vietnam and Latin-American policies.

forthcoming speeches

NAVEL CONTEST

Sen. Stephen M. Young, the Ohio Democrat with

the touch for the peppery

put-down, said Friday he will not be a candidate for

re-election. The senator is

80 years old and that is

the reason he gave for his decision not to seek a third

Diane Peterson, left, or Jan Zipp, both curvy

coeds at the University of Miami could be.

voted the girl with the best belly button. They

are among 35 girls in a contest to promote in-

Naval Academy. 'Miss Navel' will be crowned'

with a glittering belly jewel at a pep rally

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UC's Marcuse, Angela Davis Urge Revolt

Marxist educators Dr. Herbert Marcuse and Angela Davis Friday urged university students to re-volt against the structure

UCLA Red Backed by L.A. Court

A Los Angeles Superior Court issued a summary judgment Friday ordering the regents of the University of California to make no further attempts to dismiss Angela Davis as an professor at

The action by Judge Jerry Pacht amplified his ruling last Monday that the firing of Miss Davis by the regents on grounds she was an admitted Communist was unconstitutional.

The judgment came on Miss Davis' petition to join the previous "taxpayers" suit brought by UCLA faculty members against her

It permanently enjoined the regents from terminating her appointment at UCLA or "causing or bringing about" her dismissal. The regents were also prohibited from "abridging, restraining or obstructing" Miss Davis in her teaching duties.

2 Bridge **Suicides Identified**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Two men who jumped to their deaths from the Golden Gate Bridge while a suicide documentary was being filmed were identified Friday.

They were George L. Hagemann, 68, of San Francisco, and Karl E. Bybee, 48, of Sacramemto.

Officers said Bybee jumped just north of the south tower while a CBS crew was filming a documentary on suicide at another place on the span.

A short time later, Ha-Zemann jumped from mid--span. The television crew was still at work and filmed the recovery of his

Navy Man Shot on L.B. Street

A 24-year-old Navy steward, shot and critically wounded on a downtown Long Beach street, re-mained under intensive care at St. Mary's hospital late Friday.

Antonio V. Locansos, of the USS Valley Forge, a helicopter carrier, was shot in front of 542 W. First St. by a gunman wielding a .22-calibe firearm at about 2 a.m.

The bullet entered the right side of his chest and shattered his spine.

Locansas was able to write a note to police, naming a suspect in the

of higher education in Cal-

Speaking before approximately 3,000 University of California students in Sproul Hall Plaza, they called Gov. Ronald Reagan and the university board of regenats "unserupulous demogogues" for the manner in which they run the state universities.

"I think the students should have a monopoly on academic freedom . . . freedom to propose revolu-tionary solutions," said Miss Davis, assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA who was one of Marcuse's students at the University of California at San Diego.

MARCUSE joined Miss Davis Friday on the sec-ond day of her four-day speaking tour of colleges in the San Francisco Bay Area. Regents barred her from teaching at UCLA because she is a member of the Communist Party, but a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles later ruled the action unconstitutional.

"This is not a victory celebration," Marcuse told the Cal students. "On the contrary, the fight is just beginning against all those who want the university to be a training school for society, the security and prosperity of which is based on the enslavement of other people within and without the frontiers of the United States.

MARCUSE URGED that campus demonstrations continue in increasing numbers in order to establish "freedom" of the stu-

"Demand that the regents resign and if they don't, see to it that they return authority over appointments to the faculty and students," said Mar-

Miss Davis condemned academic freedom as "an empty concept under which professors work undisturbed by the real world."

"It is empty unless we connect it with political and social freedom." said the 25-year-old Negro. "The regents are afraid of students and that's why they've been using oppressive measures.

"I am very happy about the court decision," she added. "It revealed that Reagan and the regents are unscrupulous ogogues."

Pregnancy Suit Facing Hospital

HANFORD IM - Kings County General Hospital is being sued for \$250,000 by a woman who claims she became pregnant after a sterilization operation at the hospital.

Two separate actions were filed, attorneys said Friday, one on behalf of Angle Burnias of Corcoran and the other for her four boys, 1 to 9 years old.

The suits said that because doctors felt Mrs. Burnias would have difficulty surviving another pregnancy and because family finances were limited, "a liblateral tubal ligation" was performed last July when Mrs. Burnias had her last child.

Man Killed While Aiming



Andrew Ingbar, 27, a commercial airline pilot, stands beside the type of airplane he flew for Cal-State Airlines before he was fired Oct. 1. The airline said his hair was not dignified and failed to "inspire confidence" on the part of the passengers. Ingbar said he refused to cut his hair as

Closing Vegetable Oil Firm Won't Fight Pollution Rule

Company of Wilmington, which in September announced it would close its refinery, will not fight a court order telling it to stop polluting Los Angeles Harbor, it was reported Friday.

A company official has told the county counsel the firm is willing to stipulate to issuance of a preliminary injunction against illegal waste discharges. A hearing on the injunction is scheduled for Nov. 5.

THE FIRM, which began discharging untreated

'Cycle Boss Faces Gun Charge

The 36-year-old president of the Hessians motorcycle club will be arraigned in Municipal Court Tuesday following his arrest in a Long Beach beer bar where police found a pistol reportedly stalen from the home of a sheriff's deputy.

Waymon A. (Crazy Wing) Grisenti, of 19402 Jerrilyn Lane, Huntington Beach, was booked for investigation of grand theft and burglary after he was arrested at 735 E. Pacific nast Highway day.

Grisenti was released on a writ of habeas corpus after posting \$3,750 bond laer in the day.

Detective Sgt. Greenleaf said the .25-caliber pistol was stolen June 23 during the burglary of the home of a sheriff's deputy in Westminster.

Greenleaf said officers saw Grisenti and a group of men and women enter the rear door of the bar after closing hours. The officers investigated and they saw Grisenti trying to hide the loaded weapon behin da juke box. The other persons seen

with Grisenti were not arrested, police said.

Harbor in 1923, will end production by Dec. 1, laying off or relocating its 250-man labor force.

The firm's willingness to agree to the preliminary injunction would seem to mean that by Nov. 5 production will be reduced to a point where it need not worry about contempt of court citations for violations of the injunction, it was reported.

The request for the preliminary injunction was filed Oct. 17 by County Counsel John D. Maharg at the behest of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The firm was accused of violating a board ceaseand-desist order that went into effect Sept. 1. The petition for the or-

der contended that inspectors on 17 occasions found vegetable oils. fats and scum floating on the wa-

brief Deputy County Counsel David J. Berardo argued that "such a condition uglified the harbor and makes a mockery of the phrase 'water quality.'"

COMPANY official Jack T. Davis said Friday the firm feels it pointless for the county counsel to "waste the taxpayers' money" seeking an injunction against the firm when it already plans to shut down.
The firm decided in Sep-

tember to suspend production rather than attempt to comply with pollution standards. Vegetable Oil Products sells about \$30 million a year worth of cooking oils, margarines and shortenings to grocery chains. It will continue in business by buying refined products from elsewhere and then redistributing

24 Valley Students Freed of Charges

Court judge Friday ordered dismissal of one charge of kidnaping and one of false imprisonment trial in connection with the takeover of two campus buildings at San Fernando State College last Novem-

hearing the case without a jury, ordered the charges herself kidnaped and had dered from her office into a conference room.

went willingly and was calm during the 90 minutes she was held in the conference room.

Drivers Collide

SAN PABLO (UPI) -Neil C. Reuck, 43, was driving one way down a rural road and Emile A. Pierre, 59, was coming the other way when a deer jumped out between them.

their cars collided. The deer got away. Reack suffered cuts and bruises but both men escaped serious

A Los Angeles Superior cy, 32 counts of kidnaping out indee Friday or and 36 counts of false imprisonment.

Previous testimony has indicated the Nov. 4 incidents stemmed from defootball coach be fired on grounds of racism.

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Drug Creator Wishes to Undo Tragic Work

SAN FRANCISCO W --The creator of STP, a type of dangerous drug, told a House committee Friday that its tragic use makes him wish he could undo it

And television personallty Art Linkletter suggested that kids who have tried and abandoned the drug scene could be the starting pooint of undoing the growing youth drug culture.

"Teen-agers will listen especially to the kids who have tried dangerous drugs and turned off. They are the best authorities," Linkletter said.

Linkletter, who blames his daughter's death three weeks ago on LSD, called for compulsory drug education starting in the fourth or fifth grade.

Dr. Albert Shulgin. chemist who developed the hallucinative drug STP in 1967 while employed by Dow Chemical Co., told the House Select Committee on Crime that he had great medical hope for known as DOM to chemists.

"If I could redo the entire structure that led to DOM's discovery and now knowing how it has gone unfortunately not into medical virtue but into medical misadventure, I would be very happy never to do it. I would undo it all," he said.

Shulgin, a consultant to the National Institute of Medical Health, now works as an independent chemist out of a laboratory

at his home near Lafay-

ette. He said that details on his experimental work have appeared from time to time in scientific publi-

available. He said his re-

mechanism of mental ill-

has worked with have been known as long as 40 ly available, Shulgin said.

DRUG EXECUTIVE URGES CONTROLS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The vice president of a large drug company suggested Friday that his industry should back legislation requiring more strict licensing by the government.

William E. McIntosh Jr. executive vice president of the Eli Lilly International Corp., told the House Select Committee on Crime that legitimate manufacturers were concerned with the problems of drug become "A serious health problem."

"Perhaps this committee might consider a licensing statute which would provide adequate safeguards

with respect to the issuance and revocation of manufacturing licenses. require pre-inspection of facilities prior to engaging in the business of drug manufacturing or repack

aging," McIntosh said.
"Such a statute might also include security standards for warehouse men and carriers of narcotics, depressants, and stimulants, . . We recom-mend further that those on the committee consider annual mandatory inspections of all licensees en-gaged in the manufacturing, packaging, conveying, and warehousing of dan-gerous, controlled substan-ces," he said.

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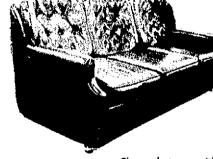
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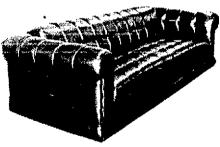
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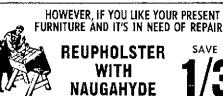




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Beach girl was being held in County Juvenile Hall Friday for suspicion of murder and grant theft auto after her male companion was slain while pointing a handgun at Gardena police. Mark Clinton Benson, 21,

of Phoenix, also known as Melvin Schelper, was killed Thursday by one of

three shots from the service revolver of Officer Robert Watts Police said Benson point-

at Officers; Teen Girl Held

ed a cocked .30-caliber revolver at Watts and Officer Gordon Johnson after the policemen stopped the auto in which Benson and the girl were riding at the parking lot of the Gardena Club, 15446 S. Western

police reported.

Youth Authority parolee and was wanted for parole violation, officers report-

The girl, who was drivcause of Benson's death.

The car had been stolen in Torrance last Saturday,

Benson was a California

ing the car, was booked for suspicion of murder under a technicality be-

against 24 ex-students on mands that a freshman

Judge Mark Brandler. dropped after Clarice Bryant, secretary to a college administrator, testified she did not consider no (ear when she was or-

Mrs. Bryant said she

The 24 defendants, all but one of whom are members of the Black Student Union, still are charged with one count of conspira-

to Avoid Deer

Both men swerved and

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union have arranged to announce today agreement to open negotiations on the limitation of strategic weapons.

The affirmative but long-awaited Soviet reply to the proposal for the talks made by President Nixon last June, was delivered to Secretary of State William P. Rogers by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin at a secrecyshrouded meeting Thurs-

Although oficial silence surrounded the American-Soviet agreement, the White House press secre-tary, Ronald L. Ziegler. scheduled an unusual weekend press briefing for this morning. Earlier, refusing to comment on the reports that a Soviet answer had been received, Ziegler said, "I don't have инивання на применя на при

any information to give you today on that sub-ject." He emphasized the word, "today."

Soviet diplomatle sources indicated that an agreed announcement would be simultaneously made in Moscow.

Authoritative sources, reporting that Dobrynin had brought the Soviet reto Rogers Thursday, said he suggested the sec-ond half of November as a propitious time to open the strategic arms' limitation talks, known in diplomatic parlance as SALT.

He was said to have listed Vienna, Geneva and Helsinki as acceptable sites for the negotiations. When President Nixon announced last June 19 that the United States had proposed the SALT negotiations, he remarked that as far as the place of the meeting is concerned, it could be Vienna, it could be Geneva. We are open today's expected announcement would speci-

fl both the site and the date of the talks. What remained unknown, however' were the Soviet ideas on the agenda and the format and the level of the

Reports circulating here Friday evening suggested that the Soviet Union may have proposed that the

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arms' limitation talks be inaugurated at a "sum-mit" meeling between Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei A. Kosygin. But these reports could not be confirmed immediately.

Strategic arms range from offensive weapons such as the intercontinental ballistic missiles, the new multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles (MIRV), polaris subnuclear-emarines and nuclear-e-quipped bombers to defenequipment of the anti-ballistic missiles sys-

It may remain for the negotiators, however, to define whether offensive and defensive weapons would be discussed simultaneously or on an agreed order of priorities. Likewise, it was unknown whether either or both sides favored taking up the question of existing stockpiles or of the development of new weapons or

The reported agreement to talk about slowing down the arms race represented the resumption of a diplomatic process interrupted by the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact allies on Aug. 21,

Kosygin had sent a mes-

.sage to former President der negotiations - Soviet Lyndon B. Johnson on the ing a "summit" meeting to be centered on disarmament questions.

It was only last June that the Nixon Administration focused its attention on SALT and the National Security Council completed the first review of the U.S.'s negotiating position. On June 11, Rogers informed Dobrynin that the U.S. would be ready to open the negotiations between July 31 and Aug. 15.

However, it took Moscow more than four months to produce a reply. The long delay was attributed both to internal discussions within the Soviet government and to the Soviet-Chinese tensions.

On Sept. 22 --- after Premier Kosygin had conferred with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in Peking and groundwork was laid for their present bor-

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko advised Rogers in New York that the reply on SALT would be given "soon" and he hinted it would be affirmative.

The expected announcement that an agreement was reached on starting the talks loomed, however, as only the first step in what is certain to be a lengthy and complex proc-

The Nixon Administration is committed to consult with its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on any agreements likely to emerge from the SALT sessions — Nixon said last June that such consultations would be undertaken - and this. too, will be a time-consuming process.

Administration officials said it would be premature to speculate whether the SALT negotiations, if successful, would lead to a

formal U.S.-Soviet treaty as in the case of the nuto less rigid arrangements.

One of the questions that may be raised at the outset of the talks is whether current testing of such weapons as America's MIRV and its Soviet coun-terpart should be halted before or during the nego-

This, in turn, officials said, may be affected by considerations in Washington and Moscow as to whether these new multiple-warhead missiles have been sufficiently tested to assure what the respective governments would consider as a strategic safety

A joint U.S.-Soviet moratorium on MIRV testing has already been proposed by 41 senators in a resolution originally submitted four months ago by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

By coincidence, the Nix-on Administration's study today of the Soviet reply on the SALT meetings came as Brooke again urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to take up his resolution.

"Should MIRV technology proceed without even an effort to ward off this new menace, the Senate as well as the president will bear a terrible burden of failure," he said in a letter to Sen. J. William l'ulbright, of Arkansas, the committee's chairman.

Later in the day, the committee announced that Rogers would testify before it on MIRV and other matters next Wednesday. The invitation was issued and accepted before word had circulated here of the reported agreement on the SALT talks. The commit-tee sources said that a decision to proceed with the talks would make Rogers' appearance even more

COMMERCIALS OK

Cable TV Told to Create Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---The Federal Communications Commission Friday ordered about 200 of the nation's largest Community Antenna Television Sys-tems (CATV) to begin originating some of their own programs by Jan. 1,

To help pay for them. the commission said it would allow commercials during "natural breaks" in the programs originated by cable television opera-

THE COMMISSION acknowledged this would provide competition for radio and television, but said there "was no basis for speculation that there would be an imminent loss or deterioration of this ser-

If there was, the commission emphasized it was "prepared to take any ac-

Hijacked Aircraft Recovered

BAGDAD, Ariz. M The Yavapai County Sheriff's Office reported Friday afternoon it recovered a Cessna 182 single-engine plane which had reported-ly been hijacked in Cali-

The name of the hijacker was not immediately

A Sheriff Department spokesman said the man was arrested shortly after he landed the plane at the Bagdad Airport. Bagdad is a small copper mining community in north cen-

tral Arizona. The spokesman said preliminary information indicated the plane was chartered at El Cajon, Calif., flown to Needles, Calif.. where the pilot was forced to leave the plane. The hijacker then flew the aircraft to Bagdad.

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put into receivership. This, he said, was a classic example of mismanagement of state college auxiliary funds.

Some of the San Francisco State student funds reportedly had gone to purchase guns for mili-tants, said Thomas.

Daniel Ridder, chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, Dumke and Harry Brakebill, executive vice chancellor, noted that the instances cited by Thomas were not recent and had been - or were

being — corrected.

Dumke said that in recent years he has unsuccessfully sought legislative funding for a study comparable to that announced by Thomas.

free service to the public."

On the positive side, the FCC said it hoped its new rule would result in the viewing public being offered a wider variety of programs.

THE RULE would allow cable TV operators to originate programs live, such as sporting events or discussion shows, or to run tapes or feature-length films obtained from other sources.

The commission said that since CATV advertising rates would be more in line with radio rates than those of TV, it expected any "adverse" effect its order might have would be felt most keenly by radio.

The FCC said it would examine any case where radio revenues might be hurt and take "any action warranted by the circum-

By a 6-1 vote, the commission approved new regulations requiring original programs by CATV operators with more than 3,500 subscribers. Commissioner Robert E. Lee voted against the new rules.

THE REGULATIONS are part of a series of new Community Antenna Television rules being issued by the FCC since the Supreme Court last year upheld its right to regulate the multimillion-dollar industry. Other new rules will be issued after additional study, the FCC said.

Under the rules an-nounced Friday, the FCC said CATV-originated programs would be subject to sponsorship identification and equal time and fairness rules now applying to other broadcasters.

CATV got its start in the early 1960s when operators devised electronic systems to pick distant television signals out of the air, amplify them and distribute them by cable to customers for a fee. CATV systems now serve about 2,000 communities, including large cities, although they first started in rural areas where TV pictures are hard to get.



CALIFORNIA'S Gov. Ronald Reagan ponders newsman's question during press conference in Denver where he addressed a Republican fund-rais-

U.S. Has Reached Limits at Paris Talks-Reagan

Ronald Reagan said Friday he thought the United States had just about reached the limits to what it can do at the Paris peace talks.

enough year time," he said, to give the North Vietnamese to react to U.S. peace overtures. That year, Reagan said, started when former President Johnson established an "open door" policy last November for peace talks.
"How far do you go,"

TEEN ON TOES

magazine nearly

1962, issue of Scientific

American when he spotted

a picture that seemed

identical to a drawing re-

years ago.

Russ Caught

any compensating gesture in return? Reagan appeared at the conference along with U.S. Sen Robert Dole,

Reagan asked, "without

R-Kan., and Rep John Rhodes, R-ARIZ. All three were to appear at a Republican fund-raising dinner Friday night.

"The only overture that the President has not made," Reagan said, "is to offer the liberty of the people of South Vietnam. This we can't do.'

said it was time the "people of these United States

well-intentioned people in the Vietnam Moratorium protest, Reagan said, but they did lend comfort

rest among young people in California in the near future over a rent strike. He said unrest among

but that he was not optimistic about the future.

"I believe the true revolutionaries have something else up their sleeves," said.

said last week's Vietnam Moratorium was aptly named because "there was a moratorium on free dis-

Day Committee planned moratorium activities so Th**ere** was no legitimate debate on possible alternatives" to ending the war, Reagan told the group.

sons who demand immediate removal of American troops from Vietnam to "those who would kibitz in a game in which they haven't even seen the cards with which the game is played." who parade, "Those

those who invoke the of our honored names dead in their noisy protests cannot escape the ugly truth - they would lend comfort and aid to

charge that President Nixtanes

lieve that any American President would prefer war to peace?" he asked.

Mandatory U.S. Health Plan Predicted in 70s

By BEN ZINSER. Medical-Science Editor

A public health authority predicted Friday that a national compulsory health-insurance plan will be enacted into law during the 1970s.

Dr. John R. Philp, president of the California Conference of Public Health Officers, said that "the public will demand it."

If compulsory health insurance doesn't make it in the 70s, it is a certainty for the 1980s, he said.

DR. PHILP, who is Orange County health officer, was the luncheon speaker at the 42nd annual meeting of the Southern California Public Health Association in Long Beach Elks Club.

He also predicted that more prepayment medical-group programs will appear on the scene in the 70s, that Medicare and Medi-Cal funds will be held at their present level and that health programs will be reorganized to offer comprehensive care.

Dr. Philp also ticked off trends that began in the 1960s and which, he says. will continue into the next decade.

A revolution in medical technology will persist, he said.

"We are in the middle of a technological explosion in the field of health," he said. "Knowledge has doubled in the last eight years and will double again in the next five years."

BUT SO FAR, he said. there is no system to make all this knowledge available, and the "service

A public demand for more extensive health services will also continue, he said. As it is now, most doctors go where the dollar is, he contended. Then he warned his audience:

"The experts had better listen to the people and give the people what they want."

Health care will become more expensive in the next. decade, he went on. Massive involvement of the federal government in health care will persist. And a shortage of medical personnel will be said to exist as it is said to exist

"I wonder if the shortage is real," Dr. Philp said.

Maybe, he said, personnel is not being utilized in a sensible manner.

Dr. Philp concluded by saying that the health of the nation will be improved by preventative medicine—"not by continued care of the sick.".

Earlier, by unanimous voice vote. association members in attendance passed two resolutions-one calling for continued sup-port of water fluoridation, he other insisting upon an 'open trial" of automobile manufacturers in regard to anti-smog devices.

The resoltuion on pollution noted that inhab-

when the Department of Justice announced it wanton secret testimony before a federal grand jury that

the automobile manufac-

turers violated the Sher-

man Antitrust Act by conspiring to restrain and delay the development and installation of anti-smog devices.' The resolution says that

"the public interest would best be served by having an open trial rather than a consent judgment."

The resolution also commends the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for petitioning the federal court, requesting asking \$100 million damages for injuries to the public health and for the cost of the Air Pollution Control District.

Besides a "full and open trial," the resolution also urges the Senate and of Representatives to conduct hearings to de-termine if the public is being fully protected.

As for fluoridation, the association recommended "that every California community adjust the fluoride concentration of its water supplies to the optimum concentration as recommended by the California State Board of Health."

'ANOTHER DAMN CRISIS'

Viet Base Buried in Toilet Tissue

By JAMES P. STERBA

PHUBAI, South Vietnam, Saturday -- "Another damn crisis," said Lt. Paul Jensen, looking at a truckload of toilet paper.

The 28-year-old supply officer from Phoenix had ordered eight boxes but received eight truckloads.

The temperature was 80 degrees at this tropical headquarters base. ''installation coordinator directive No. 210-5-4" was making the rounds. The directive, of dubious origin but very official looking, detailed the Phubai "snow removal plan."

showing at the small outdoor theater here tonight. It was part of what the soldiers call "the Phubai film festival, Cannes in reverse.

Phubai is one of those bases in South Vietnam where the war is largely a bore, even though base artillery guns boom out for a few hours a night, shaking buildings and disturbing sleep.

The nearly 10,000 support troops stationed here have little to look forward to these days but 12 hour work shifts, monsoon mud, and the nightly threat of rockets launched by enemy soldiers they never

Phubai is a place nobody

likes to come to but everybody likes to leave. It is about 70 miles north of Da Nang, the nearest "civilization." The morale of the troops here is dependent largely on their ingenuity and on the availability of such condiments of war as obscene movies, alcohol occasionally, mariand, juana.

For two hours today, the men of the 24th artillery supply battalion were almost in hysterics unloading and trying to give away eight truckloads of toilet paper totaling more than 10,000 rolls.

"Just think - when you get back to the world and

go for a job interview you eight trucks of toilet paper in one day in the middle of a war," Sgt. Joseph Gangi, 22 years old, from Hartford, Conn., told his

men. After one box split open and some rolls spilled into the mud, there was a mock battle. Toiletpaper missile filled the air, bouncing off the unloading crewmen.

"I'm going to write my wife tonight," said Gangi. "Dear honey. I had yet another tough day in the war per. War is hell." The Phubai snow-remov-

al plan looked like thousands of other military memos the Army churns out. It said, in part: "B. Each unit will or-

ganize a blizzard aftermath reaction force (BARF) to respond at the direction of the OIC, SROC (officer in charge, snow removal control center) to situations of severe snowfall. In event of conflicting snow-removal require-ments the BARF will respond in order of priority as determined by the base development planning board or will take credit or removal, naturally induced by sunlight, which-ever occurs first. Each BARF will inclure a corpsmen or medic equipped to treat cases of combat chilblains should any occur.
"C. Units desiring snow-

removal assistance on an emergency nature will alert the SROC telephonically and announce 'this is a snow job.' Telephonic alerts will be followed up as soon as practicable with a snowflake report (flake-rep) containing necessary data such as snow depth, drift potential, residual icing, and a complete seven-paragraph justifica-

The directive is signed, Kris Chringle.



WOODY'S WORLD

in Space Fake EUREKA (UPI) - A leased by the Soviet press sharp-eyed high school agency Tass on Oct. 11. At that time. Russia had two senior has caught the Sovicosmonauts in orbit and et Union with its space was about to launch five

gap showing. A sketch of more men to join them. 'a future space station" Titus brought the almost distributed from Moscow identical sketches to the proved to be the same picattention of the Eureka ture an American compa-Times-Standard which had ny published in a scientific published the Tass picture. eight The caption said, in part: This Soviet sketch shows a future Soviet space sta-Ronald Titus, 17, of Eution which will be used to reka, was thumbing assemble and launch interthrough the February,

planetary ships." Except for some retouching, the picture was identical with an advertisement by the Sperrygyroscope Co., Great Neck, N.Y., on orbital launch op-

erations. Sperry said the picture apparently is the same the ad we ran. It's nice to know that the Soviets have enough faith in our developments to publish as their latest something that Sperry had drawn up near-

ly eight years ago." The Sperry spokesman said the ad was merely an artist's concept and not any project connected with U.S. space efforts.

There was no immediate explanation from Tass on why it used an old U.S. advertisement as an illustration during its most recent space venture, in which it orbited three vehicles for an experiment aimed at eventually setting up a space station.

The California governor also said he thought Presiright in the first nine months" on Vietnam and should support the Presi-

THERE WERE many and aid to the enemy."

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of our boys are going to die because of the Morato-Reagan also predicted there would be more un-

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The National Vietnam

REAGAN likened per-

the enemy," he said. Reagan said those who

on isn't doing all he can to bring about peace in Viet-nam should "realize that no one could stand to profit more in his political forif peace whould come than the President. "Can they possibly be-

Germany Currency Revalued

Rate of Mark Up 85 Per Cent; **Goods Cost More**

BONN (UPI) - The West German mark was increased in value by 8.5 per cent Friday as the first action of Social Democrat-Chancellor Willy Brandt's new government.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Economics said the cabinet agreed at its first working session to set the official rate of the mark at 3.66 per dollar.

The previous official rate was four marks per dollar. Revaluation means that the mark, formerly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Revaluation of the Ger-man mark is expected to boost prices of German cars on the U.S. market. A spokesman for Volkswagen of America Inc. said the 8.5 per cent increase in the mark "necessitates a review of our pricing policy and may mean an in-crease in suggested retail prices."

worth 25 cents, is now valued at 27.32 cents and consequently German prod-ucts will cost that much

THE GOVERNMENT next must decide what measures it would take to protect German farmers against food imported from other Euopean Common Market countries. Unless special arrangements are made, imported food stuffs automatically will hecome cheaper.

Proposed protective measures must be ap-proved by the Common Market's commission.

France was granted special protection for its farm products after the franc was devalued Aug. 8.

In Paris, a spokesman for the French finance ministry called reports of another devaluation of the franc in the wake of reval-uation of the mark "com-pletely absurd."

He said the difference

between the mark and the franc was now nearly 20 per cent, making French goods that much more competitive.

THE FORMER Christian Democratic govern-ment of ex-Chancellor Kurl Georg Kiesinger opposed raising the mark's value on grounds such action would reduce exports and cause unemployment. Revaluation will make German products less competitive abroad.

One day after the Sept. 28 election, the government freed the price of the mark and it rose rapidly. Prior to Friday's announcement the central bank was paying only 3.71 of four.

Money gambiers who bought German marks in recent months can now unload them at the new rate. coining fortunes estimated in millions of dollars.

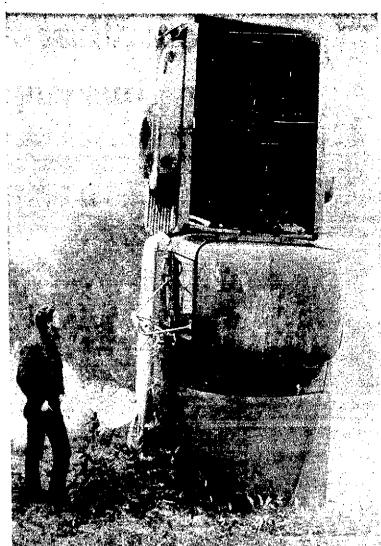
Economics Minister Kurt Schiller told a news revaluation conference represented an 8.5 per cent increase in terms of buying dollars with marks. but an increase of 9.2896 per cent in terms of buying marks with other currencies. The decision, which Schiller called "conrageous but not foolhardy." is certain to set off a wave of monetary revaluation in Europe.

GERMANY CAME under pressure to increase the value of its money a year ago and again this spring from countries suffering trade deficits which considered Germany's exports unfairly underpriced.

Josef Ertl, the new minister for food, agriculture and forestry, told an interviewer Friday that he thought German farmers should be protected from the effects of revaluation by placing levies on imports and granting rehales

for exports.

Ertl said he believed such a system should be maintained until other Common Market members adjust their currencies.



Passerby studies pickup truck that landed on its nose after running off highway and into ditch near Placerville Friday. The driver, Merle Hartsog, who said he was blinded by fog, was not injured.

Riot Suspects Denied

vitation.

Appeals promptly upheld the decision of U.S. District Court Judge Julius J.

would make a hurry-up flight to the French capital

Friday they were remov-ing the food addivitive

monosodium glutamate from their baby food prod-

Gerber Products Co., the

nation's largest maker of baby foods, said it was

Pie-Tossing

Thrown Out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- The district attorney's

office Friday dropped fe-lony conspiracy charges

against 13 people who tossed pies at the opening

of the San Francisco Film

Deputy District Attorney

Regis J. Swetmann, after conferring with police,

made the motion to dis-

miss the felony charges, despite Mayor Joseph Ali-

oto's demand for tough

punishment for the pie-

All 13 now face misde-

Two of the 13 face an

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additional misdemeanor

charge of carrying a con-cealed knife. They are: Ronald Dreaux, 29, of Sau-

Moore, 19, of San Francis-

Alioto had told newsmen

he hadn't overacted in de-

manding that police and

the district attorney "throw the book" at the

pie people, saying he felt the incident was much

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Festival.

Charges

linger and Rennard C. (Rennie) Davis, two leaders of the National Mobilization Committee to End

in arguing before Hoff-man that Dellinger and Davis be permitted to make the trip. Kunstler the proposed trip might "very well result in the release of some prison-

might be a connection between the invitation from

the additive "because a

tremendous amount of un-

warranted publicity has

served to confuse the con-sumer."

Beechnut Inc. and H. J.

A recent study by Dr.

John Olney, a St. Louis

medical researcher sug-

gested that monosodium

brain damage in very young animals. There was

no proof it could be harm-

Monosodium glutamate

is added in small quanti-

ties to baby foods and oth-

er foods to enhance the

Dan Gerber, chief execu-

tive of the firm headquar-

tered in Fremont, Mich.,

said "We know from the

long-established research

mate is a safe and whole-

some ingredient in baby food." The firm said it

first out the additive in its

The company says it

makes 57 per cent of all

the baby food sold in the

Beechnut, Inc., said it

would discontinue using the additive for all prod-

nets pending studies by the Food and Drug Admin-

istration. The firm said

only minor amounts were

The H. J. Heinz Co. said

its action was taken due to

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said it believed the use of

the additive will be "vindi-

cated by more accurate

and exhaustive studies."

the Heinz company

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The firm said it

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Heinz Co. made similar

announcements.

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the recent talks between Hanoi representatives and wives of American POWs.

In denying the motion. so many reasons that he would not detail them. He large bail provisions of a defendant who is on trial."

to the Appeals Court in the form of an emergency motion. It was denied without

O'Hare International Airport to eatch a flight to New York, where he was to transfer to a Paris

Kunstler fold the judge the two antiwar leaders had received a letter from Xuan Oanh, member of the North Vietnamese delegation, inviting them to meet him to "discuss some very important mat-

revolution now."

Michael Kilian, a reporter for the Chicago Trib-une, said he overheard Hayden's end of the conversation when the call interrupted his interview with the onetime organizer of Students for a Demoeratic Society in May,

lation now. Do they want

Reagan to Address London Conference

SACRAMENTO OF Gov. Reagan will deliver the keynote address to a conference of business leaders from the British Isles in London Nov. 6, his public concern, adding that monosodium glutaoffice said Friday.

Reagan will speak at a meeting of the Institute of Directors. The institute includes about 4,200 leaders of business and industry in England, Scotland and

OPPOSITION ALSO CLAIMS GROWTH

Haynsworth Wins Backing

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's controversial nominee for the Supreme Gourt, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., received further expressions of support at the White House Priday and won an en-dorsement from 16 past presidents of the American Bar Association.

In the meanwhile, how-

'Tax Rich' **Proposal** Approved

WASHINGTON # -- The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to collect an estimated \$700 million yearly from wealthy individuals and corporations who now pay little or no

The circumstances that allow a good many millionaires to escape paying any income taxes have been one of the main goals of the tax reform bill now being shaped in Congress.

In its version of the bill, the House included a minimum tax plan designed to collect about \$545 million from such persons. The Senate committee revised this plan so as to cover more persons but to put a somewhat smaller tax bite on many of them. It also voted to apply the plan to corporations as well as individuals.

Thus some large oil companies which now pay no federal income taxes because of various tax

because of various tax benefits such as the deple-tion allowance would be required to pay a minimum levy under the Senate version.

The Senate plan would

work this way:
The individual or corporation would add up all of his tax preference items, subtract from the total a \$30,000 exemption, and then pay a 5 per cent tax on the remainder.

Tax preference are those on which the taxpayer now escapes any levy or pays at a preferential, low rate.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said Finance Committee decisions taken so far on the bulky tax rebill would raise \$200 million less a year than the estimated \$6.8 billion in the House version.

"When we have finished. we may well have just as much of a revenue gain or perhaps even more than

the House," Long said.
The principal reform provision still to be acted on is the one affecting tax-exempt foundations. It is to be considered next Monday and Tuesday.

So far the committee has acted chiefly on sections of the bill which afarations and indi viduals. The income tax relief provisions, which total \$9.2 billion in the House bill, are to be considered late next week, just prior to the Oct. 31 deadline on which Long has pledged to complete committee action.

ever. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R.Mass., who earlier announced his opposition to the judge, said he thought there was a "good chance" that the Senate would not yield enough votes for confirmation.

"We are very close to a sufficient number of votes to stop the nomination.'

the Schate's only Negro told a news conference. AND SEN. BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., who has led the attack on Haynsworth, said that his own showed 49 certain against confirmation, including 11 Republicans. He said his tally showed 38 votes for the judge, with 13 undecided.

judge, with 13 undecided.
"If these 49 stay firm,"
he said, "there is not any
way the White House can win this one."

The support of the 16 past presidents of the Bar Association was conveyed in a telegram to Sen. Ja-mey O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judici-ary Committee. The telegram cited the recent endorsement of the judge by the Bar Associa-tion's committee on the federal judiciary and said:

"We have full confidence in the processes and judgment of the A.B.A. accordingly, we affirm our support of Judge Haynsworth and urge his confirmation as a justice of the Supreme Court.

AT ABOUT the same time that Eastland was reading his telegram to re-porters—and Brooke was giving his prognosis elsewhere on Capitol Hill --the White House presented Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawati. newsmen gathered for the regular morning briefing in press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's office

The White House does not ordinarily sponsor news briefings by members of Congress. But Fong had met earlier with the President on a variety of matters, including the Haynsworth nomination. He reaffirmed his support for the judge and, apparently at Ziegler's suggestion, consented to convey the same views to the

"MR. ZIEGLER thought 1

I should talk to you." Fong said in answer to a

question. Fong, who earlier had oted for the judge during deliberations of the Senate Judiciary Committee. which approved the nomination by a 10-7 margin, said he believed that the nominee would be ap-proved by the entire Sen-

He said he remained convinced that Hayns-worth had done nothing wrong and asserted that "actually the opposition comes from those who diswith his philoso-

THE JUDGE'S critics have charged that he acted improperly ethically and showed poor judgment by participating in several eases involving companies that did business with a vending machine company that he partly owned and by ruling on appeals involving parties in which he owned some stock interest. The Bar Association's

Committee on the Federal Judiciary, headed by Law-rence E. Walsh, a New

endorsed Haynsworth in September, before some of these charges had been raised. Two weeks ago if reconvened, and "by a substantial majority" -but not by manimous vote-reaffirmed its earlier en-

Hayes to Speak

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will speak at a dinner meeting of Norwalk Republican Women's Club Federated at 4 p.m. Sunday in the residence of Norwalk Comeilman and Mrs. John

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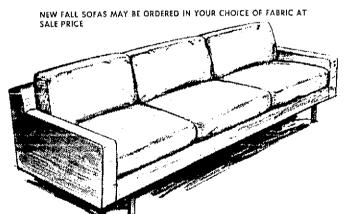


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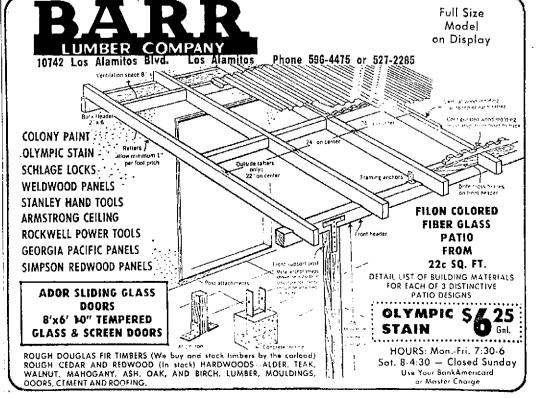


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Parley With N. Viets

federal court judge Friday refused to allow two defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial to go to Paris over the weekend to meet with a member of the North Vietnamese peace delegation at his in-

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Associated Press

Three companies said discontinuing the use of

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler said he

the War in Vietnam.

ers of war." Dellinger told a news conference later there also

was a possibility there

Kunstler took the issue explanation.

The lawyer for the "Chi-cago Eight" headed for

"If it can possibly lead to the release of some prisoners, I certainly think it is important enough." he said, when asked about the trip.

Dellinger and Davis are on trial before Hoffman with six other defendants on riot charges.

In trial testimony, a reporter said he heard Tom Hayden, one of the defendants, tell an unidentified telephone caller a few weeks before the convention that "we'll start the

"Fine, send them on out." Kilian quoted Hay-den, "We'll start the revo-

Kilian testified as a government witness.

CREDIT CARD TEST AT FINGERTIPS

HEMET (UPI) -- An engineer has devised what he feels is a foolproof method for instant verification of credit cards. It's based on fingerprints and an alarm

Thurlow M. Morrow, 48, said the device will scan an electronic picture of the holder's fingerprint on the card and compare it with the user's finger.

"BASICALLY what it does is this," Morrow says. "When a person gets a credit card, a picture of his fingerprint will be taken and will be converted to an electronic signal and the signal will be embedded in the card with an electro-chemical process.

"The service station, or whatever place uses the system, will have a little piece of machinery. You will put your finger in one end and the card in the other.

If they don't match, various alarms can be set up a red or green light may go on, or a noise . . . it can be adapted to anything like that.

MORROW says the credit card holder won't be able to see the impression of his fingerprint and it cannot be erased like magnetic tape.

Morrow is negotiating with a credit card manufacturer to go into production. He has a patent pending on the card. Morrow, who worked on the device parttime for nine years, operates an engineering consultant firm.

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School Integration Maneuver Denied

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quire the Bakersfield City

School District to correct

While denying a writ of

mandate to force the district to take action, Judge Kenneth Andreen admitted

there was ample evidence

indicating Bakersfield city

schools have been racially

Andreen said the state

attorney general's office had failed to show what

reasonably feasible

"THE STATE may have

a case under California

law. If so, it has not proved it," Andreen said

in a memorandum deci-

sion which denied the writ

the district are over-

whelmingly populated with

students of minority racial and ethnic groups," An-

He said the imbalance

has become "progressively aggravated since 1950" be-

cause of residential pat-

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The attorney general's

office argued it was up to

the district to come up

with a solution to the seg-

regation problem, but An-

dreen said there was no le-

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district to do so.

judge added.

tendance boundaries."

"Some of the schools in

steps" could be taken to

correct the imbalance.

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segregated since 1950.

racial imbalance.

FRESNO (UPI) -- A Superior Court judge has

\$27 Million Navy Job for Northrop

The Navy Friday awarded a \$27,302,689 contract to a California firm for engineering development of a new system for transmitting reconnaissance information from aircraft to the surface.

Northrop Corp. of Palos Verdes, received the contract for what is called a Joint Services In Flight Transmission System.

The company received an initial increment of on the job \$23,518,000 which will take nore than 27 months.

The announcement said the system is being developed to provide the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps "with the capability of transmitting tactical reconnaissance and surveillance data from airborne sensors to surface terminals with minimum time lapse . .

The data will be collected by such sensors as laser cameras, infra-red devices and side-looking airborne radar mounted in reconnaissance planes. The information will be

transmitted either directly or by way of relay planes and converted into photographic type images for interpretation



Mouse hats. At left is Konstantin Feoktistov shaking hands with fellow spaceman Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy. Applauding at center is Mrs. Gene Cernan wife of the American astronaut.

'BLASTOFF' IN ANAHEIM

Cosmonauts Reach Moon--at Disneyland

United Press International

Two touring Russian cosmonauts "blasted off" for the moon Friday at Disneyland.

Maj. Gen. Georgiy Bereand scientist Kongovoy stantin Feokistov went on the "Flight to the Moon" ride in the "Tomorrowsection at the famous Southern California amusement park.

"Wow," exclaimed Beregovoy as the circular amphitheater trembled and the roar of a rocket launch thundered from the speakers during the simulated blastoff from earth.

Outside the moon flight building the visitors from Soviet Union were presented with Mickey Mouse wrist watches by two famous Walt Disney Goofy and characters, Mickey, attired in spacesuits and helmets.

"Thank you much," Beregovoy said as he donned a Mickey Mouse cap sprouting two round "Now we are admitted to this particular socie-

Beregovoy, dressed in a brown suit with a turtleneck shirt, lived up to his reputation as a livewire. gesturing and conversing animatedly with U.S. astronaut Eugene Cernan, who is accompanying the cosmonauts on their tour of the United States.

Feekistov, dressed in a conservative gray suit, has come on as a deadpan in other cities but he seemed to loosen up during the tour of the "Magic King-

During the moon flight, television screens on the ceiling and floor of the room depicted the flight of an earth to moon rocket. Beregovoy, sitting with

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RUSS DATES FUN PARK HOSTESS

A Russian - American friendship blossomed Friday between the 19-yearold son of a Soviet cosmonaut and a preity, 20year-old hostess at Disney-

Viktor Beregovov, son of Maj. Gen. Georgy Beregovoy, asked Kathy Birk, who speaks Russian, to be his date for a party tonight at the Beverly Hills home of actor Kirk Doug-

"The protocol people have also asked to have Kathy accompany the party to San Diego," said a spokesman. Disneyland 'She's going to explain American football to Viktor when they attend the Chargers game Sunday."

Cernan, pointed out landmarks on the lunarscape as it rolled by on the screen and laughed as the room shook when the landed on the 'rocket"

Also on the tour was a submarine ride-aboard a vessel named the George Washington—a spin on the "rocket jets" 60 feet above the ground, a look at a movie glorifying "America the Beautiful" and a cruise through Jungleland.

Feokistov left the tour for a time during the morning for what a State Department aide termed a "private meeting" at the Disneyland Hotel. The spokesman would not elab-

The cosmonauts accomplished what Nikita Khrushchev couldn't 10 years ago. The former So-viet premier wanted to Disneyland on his 1959 visit but U.S. and Soviet security chiefs decided it was too risky.

Ox-Cart Rides Open a Service Station

Free ox-cart rides for children will be a feature of Sunday's festivities celebrating the grand opening of a service station at Alondra Boulevard and Orange Avenue, Paramount.

Profs Blast Assembly For Querying Tenure

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) - The Association of California College Professors responded Friday to state legislators' charges that the academic tenure system is abused and in effect guarantees professors a job for life.

In a statement delivered

Ness Tells Why He Resigned

FRESNO M — Fresno State College President Frederic W Ness told a farewell news conference Friday one reason he resigned was "a feeling that something needed to be done to make the faculty recognize they need to work together."

Ness, who will become president of the Association of American Colleges as soon as a new president is named, said he believes his resignation has had an effect on the campus.

A special report issued before the school year by an outside investigative team reported faculty polarity was distracting the college from the goals of education to a play for political power.

But "over the past two weeks," Ness said, "I have seen and heard some hopeful signs" indicating faculty splits may be dim-

day of an Assembly subcommittee hearing on the system, the group said:

"For the Legislature to address itself to faculty tenure in the face of present circumstances is most eurious."

The ACSCP, which represents about a third of the 9,000 professors in the 18-college system, said the subcommittee should be more concerned about the high rate of faculty turnover and staff vacancies than the tenure system.

Despite testimony in defense of the system heard Thursday , and Friday, committee members remained doubtful about the

John Stull, R-San Diego, chairman of the subcommittee on educational environment, questioned "automatic tenure" to newlyhired faculty who had not taught in California before. He asked Angus Tay-Ior, UC vice president for

at the second and final academic affairs, whether tenure was used as "a recruiting device."

TAYLOR answered that the procedure is almost always limited to professors who have acquired tenure elsewhere or who have been offered tenure by an-

Taylor said the purpose of tenure is to insure academic freedom. He said it is granted by giving the tiile of professor or associate professor after a probationary period of up to eight years.

other university.

In response to questioning, Taylor said only four tenured professors out of about 3,500 had been fired at the University of California over the last five years. He conceded that the figures implied that all the remaining tenured professors were fully competent and provided quality education.

"I really can't believe that inference," said committee member William Campbell, R-Los Angeles.

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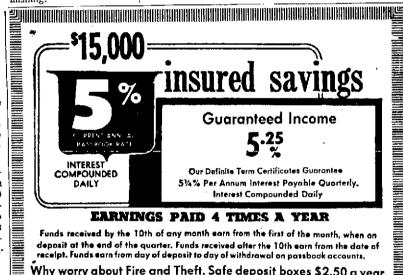
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Girl Sex Novelist With Angel Face

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"I just want a chance to express myself," said Jeanne Rejaunier, latest feminine novelist to make a Puritan of Balzac.

A former model and star of television commercials, Miss Rejaunier has the face of an angel, radiating innocence. Her voice is timid; her manner shy.

She appears for all the world as if she'd just emerged from a cloister.

HER BOOK, however, throbs with requited sexual escapades.

If Jeanne is expressing herself accurately, she must be the most soughtafter authoress in memo-ry. She confesses: "Some of the book is from personal experience and much of it is from observation.'

If a male author had written "The Beauty Trap" he would be hanged by the thumbs.

Jeanne Rajaunier's work must be placed along the shelf with Jacqueline Susann's and Gwen Davis' recently published literary efforts, providing the bookshelf is lined with asbes-

Like he others, Jeanne resentfully denies her book is dirty.

"I don't consider my



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novel salacious," Jeanne said in her tiny voice, "It bothers me when I'm put on the defensive.

"Some television shows haven't interviewed me on air because they thought the book was too

What the talk show hosts feared was instant uneoployment.

JEANNE SAID she wrote only of things she "I know the world of modeling and commer-cials, and I think I reported on them fairly, lot of models agree with me and have told me so.

"The younger models think it is a glamorous and exciting life. But beneath it all is hard work. It's boring and unchallenging and the people you work with don't even treat you like a human being.

"Even though writing is a lonely way to make a living, I prefer it to making commercials and modeling."

appeared Jeanne some 60 commercials for television - huckstering soap, beverages and cigarettes which she doesn't smoke.

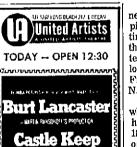
Asked if she could explain the rash of sex-laden books by females, Jeanne said their success was due to exploitation.

"WOMEN WRITERS are more willing to go out and promote their books," she said. "We go on radio and television to attract attention to our work. Also the media prefer talking to women.

"It's easier for a man to write a dirty book because they've been writing them for years. The public never thinks twice if a man is vulgar, but it's shocked if a woman is.''

One shocked lady is Jeanne's mother.

"She objected to the four letterwords," Miss Rejaunier explained. "But I told her that kind of language was filtering up from the kids.



N.H. and in England. GAHAGAN said Frost who died in 1963, was born remains unkown, and loss of records during the 1906 earthquake

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MRS. LESLIE FROST BALLANTINE, 70, left, of New York, poet Robert Frost's only surviving child, and Frost's great-grandson, Prescott Frost Wilber, 11, confer with film producer G. William Gahagan, standing, about documentary film on the poet's early years. Mrs. Ballantine and the boy, on vacation from school in Fairfield, Conn., have parts in the film being produced for educational television. Will Geer, right, plays the part of Frost as an adult.

Daughter to Play in Frost Film

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -Robert Frost's daughter, here to play in a documentary film about his early years, hopes it will correct misconception that her famous father was "just a New England poet."

Mrs. Lesley Frost Bal-lantine, 70, Frost's only surviving child, said the title poem in his first book of poems, "A Boy's Will." reminded Frost of San Francisco where he lived until he was 11.

'HE ALWAYS remembered San Francisco as one of the most brilliant of cities - in the quality of light, I mean," said Mrs. Ballantine, a tanned white-haired woman with strong resemblance to her father. She lives in New York and in summer runs a girls' school in

LaGranja, Spain. G. William Gahagan of nearby Atherton, a motion picture producer and longtime Frost buff, is making the film for educational television. He hopes to follow up with others on Frost's years in Derry,

here in 1874, and not in 1875 as he always told biographers. The poet's exbirthplace, however, complicates research.

man troops. (R)

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN A dramatic recreation of the World War II air battle that saved the British Isles. The all-star cast is headed by Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

OLIVER — Fagin's gang of young hooligans star in this lavish musical that has won six academy awards, including best picture of the year. (G)

THE BABYSITTER The story of a young babysitter who gets into "a problem" with the man of the household. (R)

SOME KIND OF NUT -Very proper bank clerk Dick Van Dyke, who grows a beard to cover a bee sting, suddenly finds himself at comic odds with his conformist world. (M)

THE LEARNING TREE. Photographer-author Gordon Parks' semi-autobiographical and poignant film of a Negro boy growing up in a small town in Kansas in the mid-1920s.

CASTLE KEEP - Drama and dark humor as a small group of World War II GI's, led by their major, Burt Lancaster, occupy an art-filled Belgian castle in the face of advancing Ger-

G - Recommended for

general audiences of all ages.

M - Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.

R - Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or adult guardian.

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There will be a 7:30 p.m. curtain for Monday's opening night performance of Zsa Gabor in "Blithe Spirit" at the Huntington Hartford Theatre.

Subsequent evening per-formances of the Noel Coward comedy will be at the usual 8:30 p.m. time, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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NEW YORK (#) -- William Steinberg, 70, new music director of the Boston Symphony, was taken ill at the podium at Philharmonic Hall Wednesday night, forcing a 24-year-old assistant conductor from Los Angeles to complete the concert.

Steinberg, who underwent an operation last summer, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. A symphony official said later the conductor had been released, was resting com-fortably and that there was no cause for concern. For the young assistant

conductor, Michael Tilson Thomas, it was a golden opportunity that he made the most of, according to York Times music critic Harold S. Schonberg. "A tall, thin young

man." Schonberg wrote of Thomas. "he came on stage with an air of immense confidence and authority, and showed that his confidence was not misplaced.

"Everything sounded clear, propulsive and vithe critic said. "Thomas knows his business, and we shall be hearing from him again."

Thomas conducted Robert Starer's Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, and Strauss' "Till Eu-lenspiegel." Before he was stricken, Steinberg led the Boston Symphony through Beethoven's "Consecration of the House" Overture

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Hahn Demands Auto Bosses at Smog Trial

By BILL MAYER

The day of confrontation in the smog conspiracy case against the automobile makers is Tuesday, the place is federal court in Los Angeles.

The U. S. government wants to file a settlement. but cities, counties and five states insist this is the wrong way to go about it.

"Unless there is a settle-ment," said U.S. Atty. Gen John Mitchell, "there will be years of delay. This is a civil case. It can go on for a long time in the

Local governments see things differently. They are not thinking in terms of the progress of a civil

suit.
"The presidents of the car companies, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, should be ordered to come to Los Angeles and stand trial," said County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

THAT WILL be the position of Assistant County Counsel David Mix, who will argue the case for local forces before Federal Judge Jesse W. Curtis.

Hahn has hammered away for weeks on the possibilities of criminal prosecution. Starting in 1966 there was an 18month secret federal Grand Jury investigation into smog, and in a public trial, Hahn holds, the findings would come out.

None of this, in Mitchell's view, will solve the smog problem. A settle-ment in the civil suit, the Attorney General's office argues, will mean an agreement by the automobile manufacturers to compete against each other toward a. solution. It is designed to close a time gap.

Hahn and the forces he has mobilized all over the country believe the industry is not interested in eliminatiog smog and, given the chance, will continue

MONDAY Hahn will meet with 16 altorneys representing cities, coun-ties and states, "to map out joint strategy for Tues-day's hearing," he said.

They represent a swelling chorus of protest.

Los Angeles County, spurred by Hahn's cloquent outrage, started the fight. Other counties: joined in filing objections with the court - River-side, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

: Cities came along too — Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Redlands, New York, San Diego, Riverside, Long Beach and Corona.

The protesting states are Illinois, New Mexico, New Jersey and Maryland.

Forty-six congressmen are sending a lawyer to fight the U.S. government at the hearing.
Objections were filed by

Action on Smoking and Health, the United Auto Workers International, the Clean Air Council, the Los Commerce and the American Civil Liberties Union.

FROM LEISURE WORLD

4,000 Petition to Halt Pollution

More than 4,000 signatures responsibility to eliminate on petitions designed to eliminate smog in California by legislation were formally presented to representatives of the People's Lobby Friday after-noon at Seal Beach Leisure World.

Representing about 40. er cent of the Leisure World residents, the signatures were gathered by a working force of more than 350 workers who canvassed the huge complex

The People's Lobby, originators of the petitions is a year-old, statewide, nonprofit corporation dedicated to the proposition that all efforts so far to control smog have failed and that only solution to the problem lies in organizing the state's population and demanding the problem be

THE TWO petitions calls for initiative votes by the people on two amendments: one to the Constitution and the other to the state Health and Welfare Code.

The Constitutional amendment would declare the state's policy on "pol-lution of air, land and water . . . and the primary

Barbara Hutton Asks

Return of Property

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) - Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton has asked a local court to force her Indochinse seventh husband to return African property she gave him as a wedding gift.

Papers filed in support of a divorce action initiated by the 56-year-old Miss Hutton showed Friday she is seeking the return of real estate in Tangier she Prince Raymond Paul Doan Vinh on their marriage in Mexico April 17, 1967.

The property includes a two-acre plot with a house and garage and a separate 17-acre site.

pollution is on those caus-ing it and the major burden of pollution control shall not be placed on indi-

The Health and Welfare amendment would require each industrial or manufacturing plant to "record and publish a statement of pollution discharges" with-in six months after the effective date of the effective date of the amendment and to make a similar report every month thereafter.

It would further provide that those producing excessive pollution be required, "on request of any citizen", to reduce their discharges to 1 per cent within five years and provides "penal sanctions and civil penalties" for viola-

The Leisure World campaign is the first of a seto be conducted throughout Orange County, according to James Lane, county chairman

AT THE Seal Beach ceremonies Guy L. Mensch, chairman of the Presidents Council of Leisure World, presented the petitions to

The Los Angeles area Chamber of Commerce Friday came out in support of the Justice Department's consent decree with auto makers, con-tending the anti-trust suit would do more harm than good for Southern Califor-

The decree, according to chamber spokesmen, will enable the auto industry to devote its full resources to finding effective solutions to the smog problem

Attorney Paul E. Iverson, a director and past president of the chamber, and Clean Air Committee chairman Durward Howes III, told newsmen that auto makers should be allowed to exchange basic research and patent information relating to automotive-based smog control concepts and equipment.

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Teen-Agers Seek 500 for Hospital Fund Drive

The Long Beach contingent of the Southern California Danny Thomas Teen-Agers March for St. Jude's Research Hospital is trying to recruit some 500 local marchers.

The march to raise funds for the Memphis, Tenn., childrens' hospital will be held Nov. 14-22 according to co-chairmen Carla Goodfellow and Linda Marchers will go door-to-door to solicit funds, and will end their week of

tramping through the city's streets with a victory celebration featuring entertainment by Thomas and others.

The co-chairmen are both juniors at Jordan High School here.

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CSLB NON-GRADING ROW

Profs Supported

Staff Writer

than 100 students Friday launched a drive to save the jobs of two controversial sociology teachers who have refused to grade their classes at California State College at Long Beach.

Resolutions regarding the two assistant professors — Dr. Don Robertson and Prof. Marion Steele — are up for action next week before the student senate and

two departmental student associations.

The two teachers say the Retention, Tenure Appointment and Promotion Committee of the sociology department voted not to retain Steele and to deny Robertson tenure.

This would not affect their teaching status this academic year, but it would mean they could not teach at CSLB in

THE TEACHERS SAY they'll begin appealing the RTA & P Committee decision next week, starting with a request to discuss the case with the committee.

Robertson and Steele have said they'll have students grade themselves in their cotaught "Social Myths in Contemporary America" class.

Robertson said the RTA & P committee moved against him because of that grading policy. The committee took action against Steele both because of his grading policy and his failure to finish his doctoral dissertation, he said.

In an in-class ceremony Oct. 13, Robertson burned his completed dissertation, Steele burned his completed-but-unsubmitted dissertation and Prof. Walt Hunt

Sociology Chairman S. John Dacka-

ment meeting Monday in which 100 students protested action against Robertson and Steele, said final decision on the two teachers' status must be made by the college president by Dec. 1.

He called the professors' refusal to assign grades "a complete abrogation of academic procedure" and noted that "students could give themselves As and do no work."

At Friday's meeting - attended by students from the "Social Myths" class, campus activists and others - a steering committee was formed to plan a petition drive, rallies or more radical action to save the professors' jobs.

During the meeting, students debated why Robertson and Steele were fired and what should be done about it. Points raised included:

–The main issue is "abolishing a grading system which prepares students to fit into the slots of society instead of educating them."

-The main issue is academic freedom "the right of teachers to run their classes as they see fit."

—The main issue is not the jobs of Robertson and Steele at all — "We can't organize a rally everytime a professor is fired" - but the basic problem is changing the entire educational structure.

SEVERAL STUDENTS AGREED that Itohertson and Steele "were fired be-cause they threw down the gauntlet to the whole educational system" in refus-

ing to give grades.
"They were offed because they're undermining other



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Mayor Edwin Wade Friday offici ated at hoisting of blue and white United Nations flag over Long Be ach City Hall, as city's observance of U.N. Week neared close. Joining mayor in simple rite were Mrs. Thomas Sato, U.N. Day chairman, left, and Miss Evelyn Davis, president of Long Beach Chapter, Unite d Nations Association. Similar ceremony was held at Lakewood City Hall.

-Staff Photo by VINT MADER

Doctors Rip Health Plan

IRRELEVANT

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Hundreds of public health workers Friday heard their profession branded as "irrelevant" in today's so-

The charge was leveled by speaker after speaker at the 42nd annual meeting of the Southern California Public Health Association in Long Beach Elks Club.

The accusation was made by physicians and health administrators who also termed public health personnel as bureaucratic, complacent and guilty of talking only

Dr. Rodney N. Powell, Los Angeles, director of the South Central Multipurpose Health Services Center, was the first to label public health as "not relevant."

He criticized the "administrative bureaucracy" seen in today's public-health departments and added that the "proliferation of this nonsense starts at the federal lev-

IN ADDITION, HE CHARGED that public health departments are ignoring the mandate of existing legislation. Existing codes, such as building regulations, are not being enforced, he asserted.

"There are 40 million people in the United States in desperate need of restoration of health and maintenance of health," Dr. Powell said.

Relevancy, he said, would consist of a comprehensive health-care system characterized by health centers in accessible locations and tailored to the care of fami-

"They say there's a manpower shortage," he continued, "but public health does have the manpower. Yet it

does not have the will and direction."

Dr. Hubert L. Hemsley, Compton, a private practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology, said health problems in urban areas have reached a crisis stage. And any programs to solve current problems will

fail if consideration is not given to the "modes, thoughts and actions of the recipient population," he said.

In the Watts, Willowbrook and Compton area, he "we stand in dire jeopardy of receiving another medical center where a new heart transplant is performed but a center that is unable to combat venereal disease, tuberculosis, maternal mortality in any efficient manner.'

"THE PROGNOSIS IS INDEED GUARDED," he continued, "and again the desires of the inner city residents take second priority to those who know what is best for us."

Dr. Hemsley said that doctors predicted socialism when Social Security began. Doctors also fought Blue Shield but now claim it as their own. Then they fought Medicare but now claim it as their own.

"Now doctors are fighting national health insur-

ance," he said.
"Any public health approach which fails to understand the culture it serves can never successfully imple-

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. - Halloween Story Hour, come in costumes, Los Altos Branch library, 5614 Britton

1 p.m. - Free Medical Services, individual psychiatric counseling Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. — Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actors' Workshop, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

3 p.m. — Halloween Story Hour, pantomime and stories, presented by Armed Forces YMCA, Mark Twain Branch library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

SUNDAY

8 p.m. - Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry readings, conducted by Bill Jackson, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10

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7 Navy Ships Open Hatches 4 p.m. on Pier E the am-

open to the public this weekend as a prelude to Long Beach's celebration of Navy Day Monday.

The missile frigate USS England is at the Naval Station's Pier 15 and the fleet eiler USS Tappahannock at Pier 9, both open from 1-4 p.m. today and Sunday.

In San Pedro the rocket laboratory ship USS Nor-ton Sound will welcome visitors at Berth 55. At Berth 72 the ocean minesweepers USS Persistent. Endurance and Pluck will also offer tours on the same schedule as the naval station's.

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you who aren't sure what to do with your clocks

way to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday, so before bed tonight set your timepieces back an hour and

To be more precise, daylight saving time gives

Orange County Readies Ban on Nude Dancing

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

The "no nudes is good nudes" forces are girding for a drive to put tops and bottoms on topless and bottomless entertainers in Orange County and several of its cities.

phibious transport dock

USS Denver is celebrating

her first birthday and is

cated they will draft a similar ordinance or adopt A model ordinance will the one approved by the cities

Summensummannummannammannummannummin The county has already Turn Back Your prosecuted successfully prosecuted several bottomless dan-Clocks 'n' Watches

The state recently gave That's the simple memory jiggler for those of

local governments control public nudity, and Los Angeles and Sacramento counties quickly moved to adopt ordinances covering bars and restaurants. Theaters and concert halls have remained ex-



A FISHY TALE TOLD IN SAN PEDRO-

Fishermen's Fiesta officials help mermaid-costumed Skipperette Jill Moseley to her dockside throne Friday at Berth 73, Los Angeles Harbor. "Don't throw her back, she measures up to the job," quipped Assemblyman Jess Unruh (left), chief officiant at the opening ceremonies of the three-day event. Band and rock music, carnival attractions, fishing contests, yacht races and folk dancing continue from noon to midnight each day, climaxed by a parade of decorated fishing vessels in the San Pedro Channel and outer harbor at 1 p.m. Sunday,

Long Beach, Signal Hill,

Beliflower, Lakewood,

AS IN the past four

years, the proceeds will be

solit, the United Way get-

ting 78 per cent of the

The United Way, said Johnstone, serves as a fed-eration of donors whose

contributions support 90 per cent of the private health, welfare and youth services in the county.

The Red Cross, he ex-

plained, collaborates with

the federation only during

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UNITED WAY VOLUNTEERS

Drive Needs 1,000 drive, was launched Oct. 3

and is supposed to con-

clude officially Nov. 21,

but Johnstone said extend-

ed orientation sessions for

the volunteers this year have pushed the closing

On that date, the cru-

sade expects to have reached its objective of \$1,684,997, or roughly

\$300,000 more than was

collected for fiscal 1968-69.

To date, the crusade this

year has collected \$460,348.

ficially covers two new

communities in the Long

Beach area: Artesia and

Cerritos. The others are

This year's campaign of-

date to Dec. 10.

Staff Writer

The United Way's annual fund drive in the Long Beach area has passed the quarter mark on its way to a \$1.7 million goal this year, but crusade leaders said Friday the drive is being seriously hampered by a shortage of volunteers.

"We desperately need 1,000 more doorbell ringers and block workers," said E. John Hanna, this year's



campaign chairman. (Hanna in private life is the Long Beach representative of the Navy's regional office of civilian manpower management.)

He and Jack Johnstone, director of the Long Beach area United Way, said the campaign normally requires 2,500 volunteers, but is operating this year with only 1,500. The shortage is not a new phenomenon, but it's a worrisome one nonetheless, the two men

EARLIER, Hanna and Johnstone spoke to 200 volunteers and private agency representatives at the luncheon of the year, held at the Elks Club. Robert Farnum, executive secre-tary of the Armed Services YMCA in Long Beach, emceed part of the meeting.

crusade, or fund

be drawn up by the Or-

ange County League of Ci-

ties and offered to mem-

bers for adoption. And

county officials have indi-

10 Acres OKd for Sewer Plan

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department this week agreed to reserve 10 acres of land for a \$20 million expansion of the Terminal Island sewage treatment plant.

Request for the harbor land adjacent to the present facility was made by Donald C. Tillman, chief deputy city engineer of Los Angeles. He said anticipated increased use of the Port of Los

Angeles by the shipping industry plus the projected residential growth of the adjoining harbor communities will cause serious overloading of the present sewer system. The expanded treatment plant's capacity would more than double, increasing from the present capacity

of 14 million gallons per day to 30 million gallons per TILLMAN SAID ALSO THE QUALITY of the waste

water discharged from the new facility would be "enhanced considerably. The facility would not only provide additional ser-

vice for the port but would increase the handling capacity of sewage from Wilmington San Pedro, Terminal Island, and portions of Harbor City. Tillman pointed out the geographic and topographic

isolation of the communities adjacent to the port area requires a separate system for sewage collection, treatment, and disposal. Target date for completion of the planned expansion

of the Terminal Island plant would be in 1973.

The State Water Resources Control Board meeting in Santa Barbara last week agreed to request the City of Los Angeles to provide a plan by March 1970 for the collection of domestic waste and industrial process water and for the treatment and disposal of these wastes other than into the inner harbor of the Port of Los Angeles.

Jeane Dixon Feeling Peace Vibrations

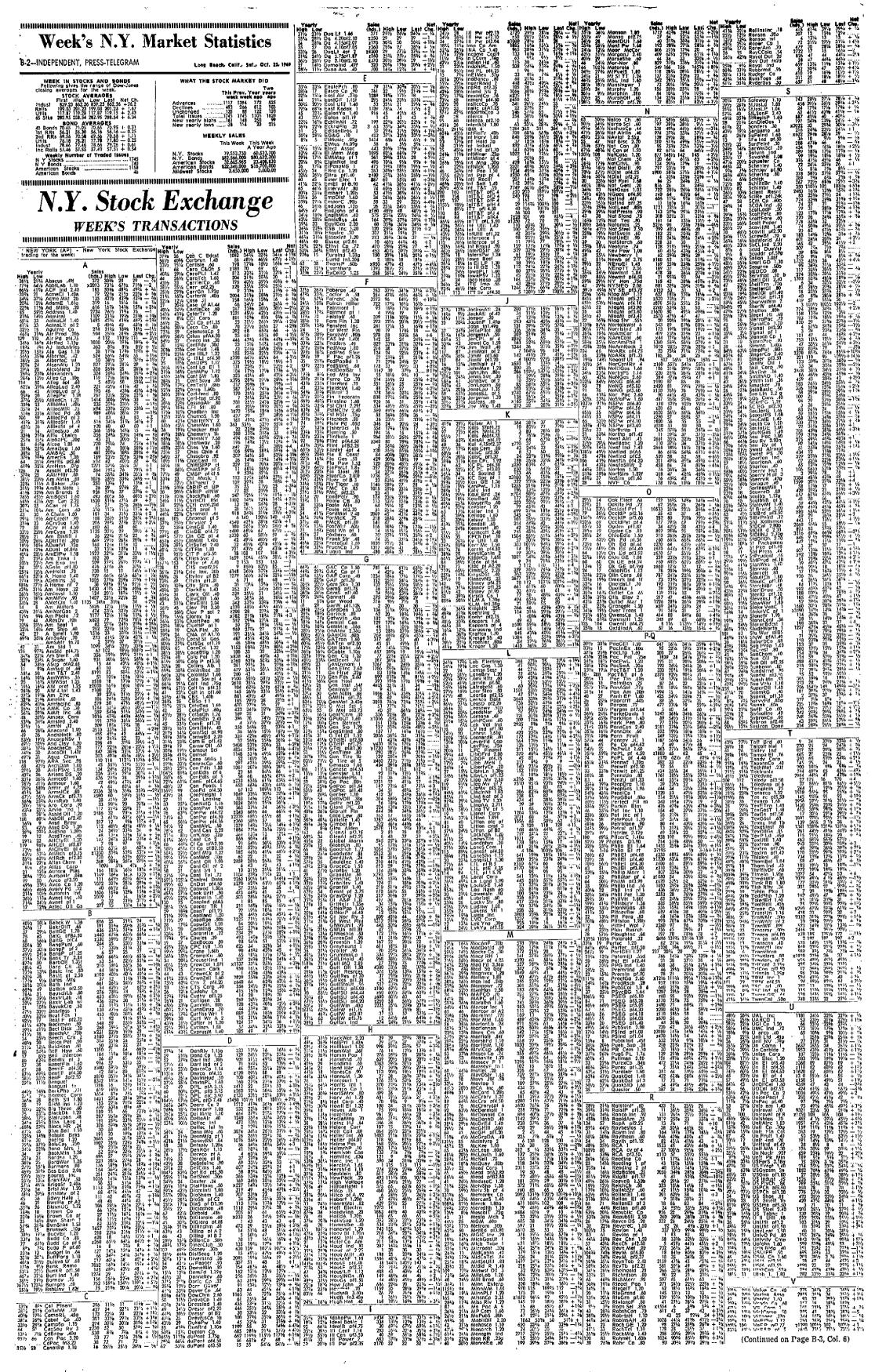
From "vibrations emanating now," Jeane Dixon feels it will take a full year at the minimum to bring about a negotiable peace.

The seer's prediction is included in her special fall forecasts, a bonus in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. Miss Dixon's "Your Heroscope" runs daliy

Your Sunday newspaper also will start a fourpart series featuring in-depth interviews with for-

mer Chief Justice Earl Warren. The series has been written by Anthony Lewis who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the

U.S. Supreme Court. Lewis curreatly is called the New York Times' London bureau.



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Exchange Closing Prices for Oct. 74, 1989 By M. S. Wolker & Co., 128 Locust

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Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market took another

big step upward in heavy trading the past week.

buoyed by peace hopes in

Vietnam and some signs of

Investors also were encouraged by the market's ability to recover after one day's profit taking Thurs-

day and came back to

boost the Dow Jones aver-

age of 30 industrials Friday to 862.26, its highest point since July 8.

"The stock market has decided that neither mone-

tary restriction nor fiscal

restraint will more than briefly slow the American

economy, and the Ameri-

can corporations will cononwards and up

1970s," said Wright Inves-

throughout

"During the first three

days of this week, while

the market continued to

move higher, the advance became a bit more rag-

ged. Many active issues closed lower," said E.F.

Hutton Co. in its weekly market comment.

Thursday, which registered the only day's market decline during the week — as measured by

the Dow industrials "also seemed to be the first day of the week when

some congressman did not

make an optimistic state-

ment regarding Victnam.

Some brokers said investors apparently were ig-

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per cent increase in the cost

of living in September - a

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On Tuesday, the market

lurched through the 840

Dow industrials resistance level and continued upward Wednesday for a hefty gain of 13.47 points,

the largest single day's

gain in almost six months.

Large institutional investors who had been standing on the sidelines despite

The Associated Press

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> NEW YORK (UPI) - Optimism on Capitol Hill over prospects for ending the Vietnam war and hopes for a loosening in the tight credit situation drove stocks sharply higher for the second week in a row in heavy turnover.

> But as one market analyst noted, "Wall Street appeared to be smoking the peace pipe even though there was no dramatic peace news either from Washington or

> In fact, Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. delegation, refused to deliver his prepared speech at the peace talks in the French capital because he said the other side made serious negotiation impossible.

> YET SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Nixon was de-escalating the war. Long a critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Mansfield noted that Nixon has achieved "a new policy, instead of the old policy of search and destroy . . . in essence it is sort of a cease-fire and stand fast."

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, after conferring with Nixon, said the President may announce a plan for systematic troop withdrawals. Nixon is scheduled to address the nation on Vietnam Nov. 3.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., predicted that all U.S ground forces would be out of Vietnam in one year.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN Leader Gerald R. Ford said the situation there will improve so much in the coming months that Congress next year can begin considering abolishing the draft.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott observed that it was time to move from the present policy of "protective restraint" on the part of U.S. forces to "the announced intention of a cease-fire "

Nixon himself did little to dispel the peace specula-tion, but Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he op-posed a cease-fire by U.S. forces without firm assur-

naces the other side also would stop fighting.
"Maybe we're being fooled," commented Herman Roseman of Argus Research Corp., an investment advisory service, "but the outlook for peace is better than ever." This "seems to be the driving force" behind the market, he added.

\$27.3-MILLION PACI

WASHINGTON - The Electronics Division of the Northrop Corp. of Palos Verdes has been awarded a \$27.3-million contract for development of an in-dlight data transmission system, the office of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Fri-

The system will permit data gathered by recon-

naissance aircraft to be processed in the air and transmitted to a surface terminal. Originated by the Navy, it will be used by all services when completed

Friday's contract award included a \$23.5 million initial increment with the remainder to be allocated over a 27-month period.

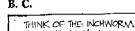
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Friday's Quotations





By Harold Gray











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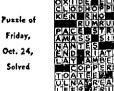
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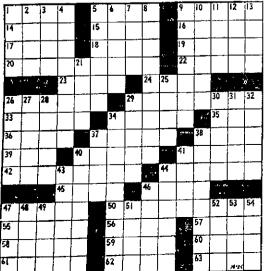
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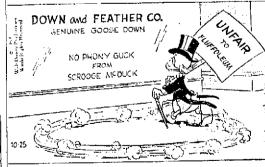




DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney







YOUR HOROSOOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your hirthday today: Now it is time for you to stand alone, at least symbolicity, and inmitest your own social tolents and destiny. A close marriage or collaboration effor immittees reliable to the control of the collaboration of the collab

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your so-rial contacts are productive this day, Make the rounds briefly, see everybody you like, cotch up on the news. Keen rrowing mall you are ready to duil for the night.

TAURUS (April 10-May 20): When you have taken your share in the coin munity's customary Sundow domps, make a fist of what you want to do, one proceed through the 11st in order. You can get much done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Express yourself Irealy loday, and remember that mere spending is not really much of an expression of the real you. CANCER (June 21-July 22): This Sunday you can pessuade the family learned to depend the period of the real your statement of the real your come to ordered to prement on most learned to the real your statement of the real your state

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); The Intellectual things you do today make the difference. Cotch up on correspondence, send off applications, and the like.

LIBRA Isept. 23-Oct. 22); You have the lock to heer about cerfoin obscure facts just in lime to protect vourself from all sorts of triure conjusion. The proper thing to do is be social and amiable; talk with coverybody who comes around for Sunday's activities. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); You may find the day draps somewhat unless you settle back with some sertous study. There is much to goin from learning.

SABITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - pec. 21): Take sufficient time to onswer those letters, then meet with your triends and share your favorite pastimes, out-doors it conditions permit.

coors it conditions permit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19): When you've done you'r normal Sunday routines, review your correspondence for unnoticed bits of information. Think about your coreer and what you are dring to advance and improve your situation.

uation.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can come to ap-erment today on all co-operative ventures within reason. New contacts open, introductions are ovallable. Get right but and keep at 11.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 1): Now is the time to neste magnetic that the time to neste magnetic than the time to make a portion of the ventures. Gether what ricends and loved ones and bave tun.

MARMADUKE



"Want to go inside and bank at it?" *HEY, MOM! IT'S THAT SUNDAY FELLA!

DENNIS THE MENACE

MARK TRAIL





By Hank Ketchum

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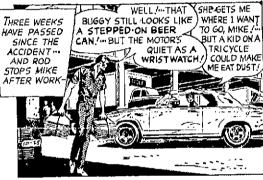
PETER! WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE DOWN THE REST OF THE SCREENS? NOT TO RUN THE HOUSE! OH!





STEVE ROPER

JACKSON TWINS



200 TONIGHT OUT AT THE SPEEDW AND WATCH THE PLACES WITH SOFT LIGHTS AN' GOOD DANCE MUSIC! BUT MAYBE I OUGHTA TAG ALONG AN KEEP YOU OUTA TROUBLE, JOKER! SEE YA AS SOON AS I WASHUP!

By Dick Brooks

QUIM NI DAH 11-

SOME BIRD. WATCHIN THE KIND

THAT FLOCK AROUND

BEEN IN IT FOR YEARS, MA'M, TO DOUBLED MY MONEY IN ONE STOCK JUST LAST WEEK! DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE STOCK MARKET, MR. GASPARELLI?





ARCHIE









TERRY AND THE PIRATES







MELL LAWING

MISS PEACH

HALLOWLEN 18



Q. - I have a large Ma-

leaves start falling the

middle of July and con-

tinue to fall in increasing.

numbers until the end of

an we distributed

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some of your friends already may have asked you what you know about the Kiwi fruit displayed at the local market vegetablefruit stand.

It is more than just a novelty introduction from New Zealand. The fruit is

about two-and-one-half inches long by one-and-ahalf inches wide and ap proximately one-and-a-half inches thick. It is oblong, slightly rounded at the corners, tan in color and has sandpaper texture cover.

The one-third of the fruit in the center is white, surrounded by green meat. One-fourth of the green fruit around the white is imbedded with numerous seeds. The over-all taste of the fruit and edible seeds is somewhat like goose-

The botanical name of this Kiwi fruit is Actidinia variety Hayward. It origiin China where it grows as a vigorous vine. the foliage nearly round and about six inches diam-

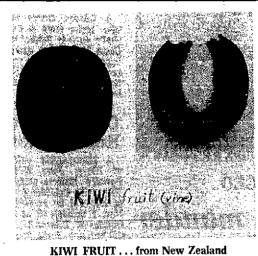
KIWI PL-ANTS are not available at your local nursery and probably won't be for some time.

So far as we know. there's one estate in Santa Barbara that obtained an agricultural permit to import four of the Kiwi plants. They are carefully grown. It will be interest ing to see them a year or two from now.

We're sure you won't be pleased about it, yet you'll be glad to know why some your zinnias looked a little sick. Som e foliage turned gray-green and the lower le aves became brown around the edge, eventually becoming completely brown and dried up. Flowers on the plants looked limp yet the soil was moist. This wasn't because the plants purchased from the nursery were The condition happened some time after the plants had grown in the garden. It was caused by flying insects that deposited eggs in the upright stems which hatched into stem borers. These bore down the stems causing the

plants to become wilted. We even found a partly wilted zinnia in a flat of young zinnias, which was a rarity. The nurseryman gave us permission to pull up the plant. We split the stem downward and found minute slug-like borers nearly the color of water and jellylike. We proved to the nurseryman the cause of the wilt.

About the only solution is to treat the soil with one



of the stomach type insecticide dusts before the an nuals are set out in the fall for winter-spring blooming. Soil still may be treated even though you already may have planted the annuals. In late spring the soil again should be treated with insecticide dust after the annuals finished blooming and have been removed and the soil readied for sumer-flowering annuals.

AGAPANTHUS. Lily of the Nile, are more likely to blossom if they're plantthan shade. We'd hesitate to recommend planting them in full sun in desert like areas. In milder sectors, they'll stand lots of

Clumps growing in the ground for the past severyears and still not blooming should be dug up now, separated and replanted where they'll get lots more sun. The old knobby plants within the center of the old clump should be thrown away and the younger plants surrounding them should be replanted. Work bone meal into the soil when replanting them. Keep newly set-out plants moist until they develop new growth, water as the soil

were reset in a west-expo-

flower bed.

leaves in shade were dark

green but there were no

flowers. In lots more sun,

west exposure, the foliage

was much lighter green in

color. We didn't mind that.

as the plants furnished

Another long narrow bed

of agapanthus grew on the

west side of a two-story

apartment house adjoining

the hard packed ground

where cars were driven

over a dirt driveway. The

sure

The overall arrangement theme: "Posies n' We had a personal expetics" according to Mrs. rience with a clump of Don Berg, arrangement agapanthus on the north chairman. the house. didn't bloom until plants

A first time feature of the show is a color movie "Birth of a Rose" The film and video screen have been made available by its producer the Jackson and Perkins Rose Growers.

Orange County Rose So-

Arrangement Show

be held today and

Recreation

ciety's 4th Annual Rose

Sunday. Cosponsored by

the city of Westminster

the show site will be the

Building, 8200 Westminster

Ave. Lyman Cralle, Santa

Ana, is serving as Show

The show is open to both

novice and experienced ex-

hibitors. No entry fee is

advanced and five novice

arrangement sections will

he featured. Rules of the

American Rose Society for

exhibiting and judging will

Public viewing will be 1

to 7 p.m. on today and 10

Judging will take place

at 10:00 today followed by

a judge's luncheon under

the direction of Mrs. Rich-

First, second, and third

awarded in each class. All

first place winners will be

rejudged to determine sec-

tion winners. Twenty-eight

awards will be given in

specimen and

ment sections.

ribbons will be

arrange-

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Thirteen major

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Westminster

Chairman.

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place

The Orange County Rose Society meets the second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m. in the Westminster Recreation and Parks

The Los Altos Garden Club will tour the South Coast Botanic Gardens in Palos Verdes, Nov. 5th at 12 noon with Mr. Henry Noerdlinger as guide.

GARDEN CLINIC Address all questions to think a navel orange

Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. - We have a large pampas grass bush in our garden. The blooms are lovely to cut in September for decorations. Some people spray them with different colors. I would like to try this and would greatly appreciate your suggestions, Mrs. S. W.

A. - One of the large nurseries didn't know how to treat the pampas grass to color them. The florist said one of the customers took the blossom before fully opened, and dipped the cut stem end into the flower-color dye, and the stem assumed the color. She checked with the Southern California Floral Association 756 Wall street, Los Angeles (627-1201) and was informed the colored pampas grass is shipped in from San Francisco Bay area, but growers color them remained unknown. Recently I went to a rose show in Lawndale sponsored by the South Bay Rose Society. I cornered three very well known arrangers flower judged part of the rose show. Two of them lecture and hold flower arrangements classes. None these experts knew how to color the pampas grass. Sorry Mrs. S.W. We sure tried to do our best for you. (Can one of you readers help Mrs. S.W.?)

Q. — My valencia orange tree had fruit the first year. It was so sour no one could eat it. I was told to give it more citrus food, especially sulphate of That ammonia. some. Last year it was loaded with tiny oranges. but every one dropped off I'm wondering if I fed it too much, or at the wrong time. Right now, the tree has a lot of new branches look green and healthy, but the old branches look dry and curled, and there sign of blossoms. How often and at what times of the year should I What shall I do about feeding. Do you



would do better! We also have a peach tree (late Elberta) which has lovely big peaches, but some of them rot from the inside by the time they are ripe. Some also have a sticky glazed substance on them. L.M.

- Usually for the

first three years citrus

trees or bushes bear no

fruit but have hundreds of

blossoms. Some of the

blossoms form fruit, but

these begin to drop when they reach the size of a nut or a bantam hen's eggs. The same thing hapthe second vear. Third year some fruit develops almost to normal Usually after the third year the home gardener begins to harvest the oranges or other citrus fruit, A new tree that bears the first year is most unusual. If there are no leaves on the dry branches, aphids could have damaged them considerably earlier in the year. Later spider mites have caused damage. If you hadn't indicated a lot of new branches look green and healthy, the dry branches would have indicated the tree may have been planted too deep. (I hope not in a Too deep means the bud union area is beneath the soil instead of several inches above the soil level. Frequency of watering depends upon the texture of your soil which could be coarse and porous (called sandy soil) or medium type soil which is not sandy, and not heavy clay or adobe soil. Light soil remires less water than medium soil. Medium soil needs more, and clay or adobe soil needs perhaps three times more amount of water. The frequency of watering also depends on weather conditions. Assuming your tree is about three years old, it should be watered long enough for the mositure to down two to three feet deep. It should be watered a foot or so beyond the drip-line of the tree branches. Feed the tree as

ing in August. Spray sour peach tree early December with a dormant spray that contains two kinds of chemicals, an oil emulsion spray and a fungicide in the same container. Spray the peach tree again just as the buds begin to open, but this time with a fungi-cide alone. The "sticky glazed substance on the fruit" could be bacterial gummosis disease which can affect twigs and branches, too. This condition may be brought on by severe root injury, severe pruning of the tree, or by basin around the tree which holds the water around the trunk before it soaks into the ground. Remove the basin (ring of soil) and make a circular furrow with which to irrigate the tree.

ble sack, two to three

times, starting about mid-

March, with the last feed-

Q. - What happened to bonanza peach tree this season? I had it planted in the same 22 inch redwood planter box as last year. Last year was its first year to produce fruit and I got six beautiful peaches. This year it had eleven nice buds and started forming fruit. When the fruit grew to the size of a cherry all the fruit began to shrivel and dry. The fruit didn't fall off. They just dried up. Could it be that I sprayed too late? I also have a group of three flowering peach trees, planted in the yard which this year bore nice big edible fruit. There were about three branches on various parts of one tree having about six peaches that had the same thing happen. I have since planted the Bonanza peach in the garden soil. Mrs. C.

- You should not A. have transplanted the bonanza peach in the same 22 inch redwood box as last year, nor should you have planted the bonanza in the garden soil. Every time you replant from planter box or a container into the ground, you upset the fruit-formation cycle. Probably it will be two years or more before your Bonanza peach begins to hold fruit to ripening size.

and dried but didn't drop off could have been caused by a failure to thin the fruit spacing them four to six inches apart. The same condition on three branches of the flowering peaches seems to me calls for similar fruit thinning.

 Every time we eat outside on our patio the flies just swarm in and bother us. I've heard there's a plant "shoo fly" which called which keeps flies away. I've inquired at several places and they say they've never heard of it. Could you please tell me the name, or of a plant which I could use? D.G.

A. - One of the leading nurseries never heard of the "shoo fly" plant. It is claimed that sweet basil herb discourages flies. There's a sugar-base flykiller dry bait on the market. Ask for such a one.

- T. K. had sent leaves and seeds after aninquiring if it was an annual poinsettia. I kept the leaves and eeds after answering the question.

Recently I had an opportunity to check the annual poinsettla. I observed the plant closely. The foliage below the flowers appears

similar. The lower leaves are larger and serrated. The sample leaves and seeds look similar to this pinut's. ple tree about 15 years old. This tree gets plentyof deep watering, but the

> October. Is this normal for this area? M.W. A. — There will be a light leaf sheeding from the middle of July on. Deep watering around the tree trunk is not the proper watering of an older tree whether in a lawn or in open soil area. The tree must be watered about two feet beyond the dripline (outer perimeter) of the tree. Deep watering of a tree in a coarse sandy porous soil may not be sufficient if watered too long

> > AFRICAN VIOLETS

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be better to water less

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Accountant

Fund Theft

An accounting deputy

for the Orange County

clerk's office was charged with grand theft Friday af-

ter he surrendered himself

wake of a grand jury audit

Richard W. Burke, 27,

who had been in the ac-

counting division for two

years, was charged with a

single count of grand theft

on a complaint issued by

Assistant District Attorney

The prosecutor said that

Burke fold him that he had

been falsifying accounts

for almost two years, and

that "by his own state-ments took almost \$5,000."

Enright insisted, however,

Burke, who was booked

into the Orange County

Jail at Santa Ana, is ex-

pected to be arraigned Monday.

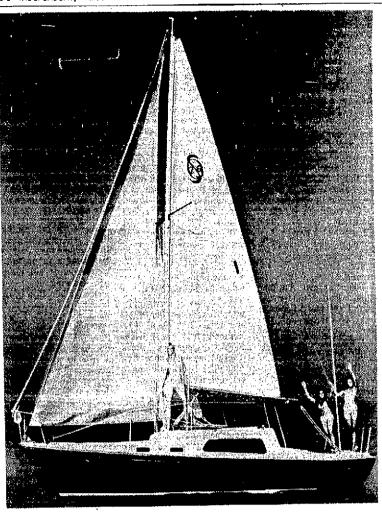
that "it might be more."

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James Enright.

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WELL-EQUIPPED VESSEL

Slim lines of Scaquest-26 sailboat are augmented by slim lines of allgirl crew. Vessel is one of scores on view in first annual Long Beach Sailboat Show, now through Nov. 2 in Long Beach Arena. Show is open from noon to 11 p.m., noon to 7 p.m. Sunday and 2-11 p.m. during week. Sailboat does not come equipped with the lassies shown in photo above.

HEALTH CARE HIT

(Continued from Page B-1)

ment programs which depend on human motivation, and well might meet with resistance in every area," he con-

Dr. Hemsley said that other gaps besides the culturat can impede progress.

He identified one as a status gap — a gap between physicians (who, for the most part, are white, middle-class, Anglo-Saxon Protestants) and other health personnel. There's also a status gap between physician and patient, he added-

Dr. Hemsley continued:

'What people need most are dedicated humanistic ... individuals who plant their feet deep into physicians the soil of the community and provide the needed empathy, understanding and concern . . . This will not be accomplished by merely building beautiful buildings and filling them with health professionals dedicated to esoteric goals of research — or physicians looking for a job for one year so that they can open an office in Orange County."

James Bates, acting chief of the Community Service Division of the South Central Multipurpose Health Services Center, said that public health programs should be decentralized.

Centralization has led to "white-oriented" programs,

some of which border on the ridiculous, he said.

As an example, he said that narcotics literature is

aimed entirely at the white youngster. "This literature talks about 'speed' but the blacks

are on heroin and 'downers' such as 'red devils.' All

you're doing is introducing the kids to a new drug." Mrs. Blanche Ross, public health nursing consula-

tant to Head Start representing the Los Angeles County Health Department, charged that public health is "failing a large portion of our people."

SHE CALLED THE PUBLIC HEALTH SYSTEM "outdated" and said that emphasis should be placed on finding what people want and then aiding them. As things stand now, people get what the professionals say is best for them, she said.

Miss Faustina Solis, chief of the Farm Workers Health Service of the California State Department of Public Health, said that the best therapy costs nothing. "You cannot buy concern," she said.

Loyd L. Lavender Rites Set Monday

Service will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary for Loyd L. Lavender, 66, who retired Sept. 1 as commissioner of Beach Municipal Court following a heart attack. He died Thursday at his home, 82 Giralda Walk.

Mr. Lavender assumed the commissioner post in 1961 after 16 years as chief cierk of the Municipal Court's Criminal Division.

During his tenure as commissioner, he served as judge pro tem, handling trials, preliminary hearings and arraignments in addition to presiding at night traffic court since

A native of Washington state, Mr. Lavender came to Long Beach in 1909. He received his law degree from UC-Berkeley and practiced in Long Beach from 1929 to 1937. He was then employed by the Los Angeles County Depart-ment of Charities until 1940, when he began his Municipal Court clerkship.

Mr. Lavender was chairof the Municipal



LOYD L. LAVENDER

Court Clerks Association, which he helped found. He once smilingly said his chief claim to fame was the 1955 amendment which he helped sponsor "whereby municipal courts shall not be open for business on Saturdays."

Surviving are his wife, Berenice, and his mother, Mrs. Ada Lavender. Dr. Frank M. Kepner of First Baptist Church will officiate at the functal.

Testimony Links Pair to Jewels

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Long Beach jewelry theft trial developed a diamond flush angle Friday as the prosecution sought to tie two defendants to a pair of other gem thefts.

A U.S. Border Patrolman and a highway patrolman described the discovery, loss, and subsequent recovery from the plumbing of the Sacramento Federal Building of \$9,300 worth of diamonds.

THE TESTIMONY highlighted the fourth day of the grand theft trial of Darryl Vincent, 31, and Jeremy Frasch, 28, both formerly of Hollywood. They are charged with lifting \$53,000 worth of fine diamond rings from the front showcase of the C. C. Lewis store, 333 Pine Ave., Dec. 10. Police have also connected the two with a gem theft ring they say operated throughout the U.S., Canada and the Ba-

Friday's testimony in Judge John Arguelles' courtroom include a report of a routine stop near Redding last November of a car with a license matching one on the Immigration Department's want list. In the car, according to CHP officer Don Mc-Entire. were defendant Vincent and two other

Because it was a cold day and the men were in short sleeved shirts, offidistributed coats, which were searched for weapons beforehand. In the pocket of one coat. McEntire said he found two boxes containing rings and diamonds, which he confiscated.

Both jewelry and prisoners were transported to Sacramento Federal Building where immigration authorities questioned

Inspector W. T. Dodson sald he discovered the jewelry missing from evienvelopes and subsequently searched the defendants and the men's washroom without success.

IT WAS THEN he had the plumbing dismantled from connection fished out the diamonds which were later identified as stolen from a Seattle jeweier.

The trial continues in Department D at 9:30 a.m. Monday.





MISSION CHANGED New Commander for Ticonderoga

Vietnam deployments, changed command Friday in Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Capt. Richard E. Fowler Jr. turned over his ship to Capt. William H. McLaughlin in a well-executed flight deck ceremony.

Guest speaker was Rear Adm. Martin D. Carmody, commander, Carrier Division 1.

The new skipper comes from command of the attack cargo ship USS Vermillion while Capt. Fowler becomes chief-of-staff to the Pacific Naval Air Force commander in San Diego.

L.B. Stadium Power-Boat Races Cut Back in 1970

Power-boat races Marine Stadium will be cut about 40 per cent in 1970, on the basis of a poliadopted Thursday by the Recreation Commis-

Commissioners approved recommendations of Alvin D. Haskin, city director of recreation, that permits be issued for a maximum of eight powerboat events, which would total about 13 to 18 days of

THIS WOULD not include events of the California International Sea Festival, which has not yet fixed its 1970 schedule.

During the current year. the commission approved permits for 30 days of racing, which included three Sea Festival events totaling seven days.

The new policy also specifies that not more than four of the eight events can be primarily drag-boat racing, and reduces the permitted times of racing to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except that Sunday racing is restricted to the hours from noon to 5 p.m.

The curtailment of power-boat racing is in response to a petition, signed by 600 persons in the Marine Stadium area, com-

plaining about noise. The petition drive was spearheaded by the Marina Shores Improvement Association, and a delegation from the group was present Thursday.

James Smedley, vice chairman of the association, called the reduction "a step in the right direction," but said the group believes the cutback should have been greater. He said, however, that the association was "not trying to eliminate rac-

Smedley also commented that he was "more impressed with the reduction in the number of events.

Police Nab Escapee 'Visiting Friends'

who broke from a mar-shál's custody Friday in a Costa Mesa court and escaped under fire was rearrested visiting friends in Garden Grove, according to Costa Mesa police.

Colorado River Exhibit Slated

A photographic exhibit f Major John Wesley Powell's historic exploration of the Colorado River in 1869 will be on display Nov. 1 through 30 at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, Santa Ana.

The Powell party also explored the Green River in Wyoming, which pours its waters into the Colora-

His pictorial record, along with a detailed log of his trip and a treatise on his findings and observations, were published in his "Canyons of the Colorado" in 1985.

Harbor Municipal Court said he was opening a holding tank to take some prisoners to court when John D. Faulkner, 26, of 12941 Hazel St. brushed him aside and ran to a

waiting car.
Eichler fired two shots,
both of which went wild.

Arrested later Friday was Daniel J. Rogers, 23, of 15082 Purdy St., Westminster, who was charged with aiding the escape.

Both men are scheduled

to be arrainged Monday in

Costa Mesa, Faulkner on a

felony escape charge and Rogers on a misdemeanor. Faulkner was about to be arraigned on a charge

of burglary when he escaped.

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A Giant Victory for the Lakers

Staff Writer

While Wilt Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor played to a standoff, Elgin Baylor and unheralded Mike Lynn sparked the Lakers to a 123-112 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks at the Forum Friday night.

A crowd of 17,489, largest ever to watch a pro basketball game in Southern California except during the playoffs, got their money's worth from the giants, Alcindor and

Chamberlain, the aging pro, Baylor, and from a hometown boy, Lynn.

Chamberlain outscored Alcindor 25-23, outrebounded him 25-20 and outblocked him on shots, 3-2, but rookie Lew forced his talented counterpart into seven ball-control errors while committing only two

The scoring statistics are misleading. Chamberlain made nine baskets. but only three over or around Alcindor. Lew helped out more on defense and Wilt was able to net several uncontested lay-ins. All of Alcindor's baskets came Wilt's guard.

Chamberlain's 'aggressiveness in the second half turned the tide, with the help of Baylor, who hit 9 of his last 10 shots, and Lynn, who made four baskets and two defensive gems in the pivotal fourth quarter.

Baylor, with his late flourish, led the Lakers with 26 points, but game honors went to Milwanson with 33. Jerry West, fighting a chest cold, set-



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tled for 21 while missing 11 of 18 shots. Seventeen of Robinson's

period to boost Milwaukee into a 60-54 lead, but Chamberlain's 12 points (4 off Lew) and West's 9 in the third stanza lifted the Lakers on top for keeps,

The Bucks looked for Aleindor on the low post in the fourth period, but Chamberlain kept pressure on by challenging passes, and coach Joe Mullaney inserted 6-foot-7 Lynn into a forward spot throw his around.

Little dld Mullaney expect to get such a performance from a rookie who had played only seven minutes in the team's four previous games.

With the Lukers ahead only 105-102, Lynn banked in a 10-footer, then stole the ball from Jon Me-Glocklin to set the stage for a spin shot by Baylor, who made some moves around the basket that were like a page out of his

Lynn, backing in on Alcindor, forced another Mil-

later and Chamberlain wound up with the basket on a pass from Baylor to make' it 113-102.

When Baylor threw in a reverse lay-in at the 3:25 mark, there was no longer any doubt that the Lakers had their third consecutive win and Milwaukee had its tirst defeat in the Aleindor

The Lakers try for four in a row tonight in Seattle, then return to the Forum Sunday to face Chicago.

In the dressing rooms,

gloat over his edge in the statistics, and Alcindor was humble in reflecting on his first confrontation with the man he has called "my idol."

"Lew was more physical than I thought he would said Chamberlain. who held a 40-pound weight advantage. "He stuck that elbow in my back pretty good."

Most of Wilt's comments were in praise of his (Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

BURNS LEADS RECORD ROMP

49ers Win

Staff Writer

Jeff Severson has been scolded on two accasions this year because two of his team-leading six interceptions came on the onevard line, steals that should have been dropped.

Severson got a school record-tying seven inter-cept Friday night and it

A9ER STRIKES GOLD

Staff Writer

"Well, we learned one

thing tonight," aide Chuck

Boyle said to Cal State

head master Jim Stange-

get us six inches of yard-age."

The remark was made

in jest but the situation

could have just as easily

spelled defeat for the 49ers

instead of a 34-28 victory

There were 10 minutes

left in the game and Cal

State was faced with a

fourth - down - and - inches-

to - go situation on its own

Stangeland elected to go

for the yardage. The 49ers

"Leon can't ALWAYS

land Friday night.

over Santa Clara.

Leon Burns, Cal State's all-America fullback

candidate, slams into end zone with second

49er touchdown against Santa Clara Friday

Inight. Burns' job was made much easier by

yard line, but no one com-

It gave Cal State Long Beach a 34-28 triumph over Santa Clara and kept an against-the-grain coach-ing call from costing the 49ers the ballgame.

It made the 49ers a winner for the third successsive time and fourth time

this season on a recordwrecking evening.

A Veterans Stadium crowd of 3,551 watched tailback Leon Burns set school records by carrying the ball 41 times for 260 yards. The 228-pound junior has totalled 864 yards. breaking Dick Degan's old standard of 693 yards.

The 49ers also estab-

lished a record for first downs (27), breaking the old mark of 25.

Severson's interception was the game's deciding

Cal State leaped to a 27-halftime lead behind the spark of Burns and 49er quarterback Shawn Me-Kinney. The 49ers were still in control when Burns 21. setting up an unusual decision 'by the CSLB coaching staff. After the kickoff, Cal-State ran three plays and

14 edge two minutes into

Santa Clara, which lost

its third game in seven, quickly out the lead to 34.

the final period.

was faced with a fourth and inches situation on the With 9:54 remaining the

49ers went for the first down and failed.

It took quarterback Dan

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Pastorini only two plays to get the Broncos another TD. He passed 27 yards to end Bart Jenks to cut Cal State's edge to 34-28 with 9:03 yet to play.

The 49er offense con-trolled the ball for two minutes before defensive back Gene Guglielmo recovered McKinney's funble on the Santa Clara 40.

Pastorini quickly whipped the Broncos to a first down on the Long Beach seven. A running play gained one and set up Severson, who was being run ragged by Jenks.

Jenks, who had caught 12 passes for 160 yards over Severson, ran an out pattern on the former LBCC star and Severson went high over the 5-foot-9 Bronco star to steal the ball on the one.

Burns carried on four of the next five plays, with McKinney breaking the routine with a clutch 10yard pass to tight end Bill Perry as the 49ers coilected 29 yards and a pair the clock.

Cal State started quickly, as it has the past three games, scoring the first three times it had the ball.

Under the direction of McKinney, the 49ers moved 72 yards in 12 plays to set up a two-yard touchdown run by Burns. They came back the next time they had the ball to move 33 yards in four plays after Steve Landis had recovered a Harry Holmes

Burns ran nine yards for his 12th TD of the season. McKinney then took over, with an assist from Burns, to get CSLB touch-down No. 3.

scrambled McKinney (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

MIAMI (UPI) - Two

Opalsky, a 208-pound

Dons.

any wrong. Wilson was moving the ball so well the Bruins

were frying and making fourth down plays with repeated regularity even in their own territory

point until the final 8:23, and at the time it seemed. like a big play.

The punt put Wilson in a hole on its 17, where on fourth and eight Frank Galvan broke through and blocked Steve Huntley's punt. The stubby 5-9, 172pound middle guard then recovered the ball in the end zone and El Rancho was ahead for the fifth and last time, 39-38.

Wilson took the kickets and drove 68 yards in 6 plays - the last 25 coming on Cecil's dash around right end - and the Bruins were back on top. 44-39. Ditzler threw incompiete on the conversion

showed signs of life. El Rancho quarterhaek Matthews Thrown for a two-yard loss kin twice and Bill Cecil at midfield for the first

Wrecked by Wilson the deciding TD with 3:45

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

FIRST DOWN IN A LARK(IN)

Wilson and El Rancho High Schools let the lead change hands an incredible 10 times Friday night before the Bruins managed a wild 44-39 upset win before a full house of

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7.000 disbelieving lans at Stephens Field.

The teams combined for staggering 827 yards rushing and passing before an interception by Wilson's Cass Ditzler with 1:46 left in the game halted the point-a-minute production.

It was the Bruins' ability to make the 2-point conversions that decided the contest. Wilson tried for the two points after all six of the fouchdowns and was successful four times.

Dean Nosworthy caught three of the conversion passes and Ditzler ran for the other as Wilson took over the Moore League

Brian Doheny scored three times. Lamont Larremaining. Dennis Tarango and Dan

Wilson High quarterback Lamont Larkin churus for five yards and first

down behind crunching block of fullback Brian Doheny on El Rancho's

El Rancho, Computer

Lara scored twice for the It was a night in which neither offense could do

El Rancho didn't have to

The Bruin defense then

mmus yardage all night. His second-and-12 at-

was incomplete. then Ditzler rose to the moment and picked off a toss at the 36. Wilson kept the ball for the next seven plays before the Dons got the ball with six seconds to go on the El Rancho 33.

TEAM STATISTICS

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alternating Dif zler and Larkin with equal success, ran up 23 first downs. Doheny gained 140 yards on 21 attempts, and Nosworthy caught 8 passes for 105 yards.

W—Doheny I run (Nosworthy pass train Dittler)
ER—Golyan (etc. blacked poot to end CR—Colvan rec. blacked punt in end zone (kick laited). W—Cocii Zorim (bars talted).

#### FOOTBALL Lscores_

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TELEVISION

Football (Michigan St. vs. Iowa), KABC (7), 11:45 Wrestling, KCOP (13),

1:30 p.m. San Francisco Open golf, KTTV (11), 3:30 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 4

p.m. Pro football highlights.

KTLA (5), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports (U.S. vs. Russia boxing). KABC (7), 5 p.m. Roller Derby,

(13), 8:30 p.m.

KFI, 1:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Tulane, KRKD, 5:30 p.m. Long Beach City College

Kings vs. Boston, KBIG-

KABC (7), 8 p.m Orange Coast College vs.

small but partisan crowd howled for Stangeland's head on a platter "We felt with a 14-point lead and only six inches to explained Stangeland later, "we had better odds

Santa Clara Nearly 'Burns' 49ers'

Vegas. We were confident we could make it. "They were moving the ball on us and it was imperative we hang onto it while we had it to run out

than you could get in Las

vere stoppea, the Broncos

took over and closed to

34-28 in three plays as the

the clock." Unfortunately the 49ers couldn't stop the pin-point passing of quarterback Dan Pastorini, who completed 19 of 32 for 262

yards.
"That Pastorini is a hec-

# SPORTS 7

Stanford, KMPC, 1:30 p.m. Georgia Tech vs. USC,

vs. Bakersfield, KLON-FM

FM, 8 p.m., taped, KABC, 10:30 p.m. Lakers vs. Seattle.

Cerrifos. KEZY, 8 p.m.

Strategy With Desperate Comeback kuva great quarterback. praised the 49er head coach. "He picked our 49er head teeth apart.'

key block administered by Brodie Dunn (lower

right), who took Santa Clara's Dan Linder

game.

'We use a slide

rule to determine how

many carries by Leon it

will take us to win," laughes Stangcland.

Some games we just

And some game, just a

few more inches might

SPORTS

Sports Car Racing — Riverside Grand Prix,

practice and qualifying.

College Football -- Geor-

gia Tech vs. USC, Colise-

Horse Racing - Cal iente. 11:30 a.m.; Oak

Tree meeting at Santa An-

ita, first post 1:30 p.m.;

Harness racing, Hollywood

Hockey - Kings vs. Bos-

Drag Racing - Lions

Drag Strip, Wilmington,

Park, first post 8 p.m.

Stadium, 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

International

CALENDAR

need a few more carries

than we planned.'

help, too.

Riverside

um. 1:30 p.m.

Raceway, 10 a.m.

But it was a Pastorini pass that ultimately decided the contest. After Santa Clara scored the 49ers drove into Bronco territory but fumbled, and Pastorini roared his troops downfield toward a potential victory.

the shadow of the goal line, the impressive signal caller went to his favorite receiver, Bart Jenks, but Jeff Severson stepped in front of the 5-9 split end for the play of the game — a game-sayinterception on the

one "I was playing right off his hip." said Severson. nursing a bloodied nose and mouth, "and be ran a square out and I just leaped above him."

Severson, who tied a school record with the theft, felt Jenks was the best receiver he's faced all season. "He's real short but he's got great quick-ness coming off the line

and is real deceptive." But most of the night's cheers went to Burns, who broke three school records could still say wasn't "too tired" after carrying 41 times for 269 yards. "Um pacing myself

ange County Raceway, more now." he added. climinations 7 p.m. People are wondering Sailhoat Show Long Beach Arena, noon to 11 how many times Burns can carry the ball in a

ton, Forum, 8 p.m. JC Football - Long one-yard touchdown bursts Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, Veterans by Vince Opalsky and a salvage defense led by sophomore Al Palewicz Auto Racing - NASCAR paced mistake-prone Misportsman. Ascot Park. ami to a 14-9 victory over Texas Christian Friday

Irwindale Raceway. Orsenior, barrelled over for his first touchdown in the initial quarter to move Mr. ami ahead, 76, and he sewed it up early in the fourth quarter with his

night.

second score to make it

Hurricanes Shade TCU, 14-9

TCU came back later in the quarter with a 28-yard field goal by Wayne Mer-

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ritt, but could get no closer. The Horned Frogs had opened the scoring in the first quarter when Marty

yard out. Merritt's kick was wide Opalsky's winning touch-

down was set up when a Bill Frondren punt was blocked by linebacker Lou Erwin and downed on the TCU 34. Bobby Best earried three times and quarterback Kelly Cochrane went to the one clearing

the way for Opalsky. then drove from its own 43 to the Miami 10. but bogged down with 8:19

Whelan dived over from a to go, and settled for Merritt's field goal. Miami lost the ball on

fumbles the first two times it got the football and the second one led to a TCU touchdown Hurricane fullback Steve Schaap dropped the ball after a 5yard gain and cornerback Jimmy Tidwell recovered on the Miami 37.

Texas Christian Midmi

# Derian, Eilerts Lead Way as Millikan Rips Jordan

Steve Derian scored three touchdowns, quarterhack Kim Eilerts added two and the Millikan defense contained explosive Gary Rawson Friday night to lead the Rams past Jordan 36-20.

Derian and Eilerts were brilliant for the Rams. Derian carried the ball 27 times for 146 yards and Eilerts passed for 130 and ran for 37.

Even though Millikan

rushing total of the season - 70 yards in 21 carries — the fleet Panther halfback

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scored all of Jorda	n's

touchdowns and broke the school rushing mark. Rawson shattered the

old mark set by Steve Cok-

six games Rawson has gained 1,077 yards on the ground. Friday night he also caught three passes

for 37 yards and one TD. Eilerts called a superb game for coach Roger Hull and the Rams. Millikan was faced with eight third down situations and the lanky quarterback got seven of them for first

So complete was the offensive machine Ram they were denied scoring only twice when

they had the ball — once seconds before the half.

Jordan brought the 5,000 fans alive early in the game. Garcia hit Rawson on a 12-yard scoring pass and the Panthers drew first blood.

Eilerts and Derian got the Rams on the scoreboard 11 plays later. The duo handled the ball on ten plays in accounting for the entire drive. Derian scored from two yards out.

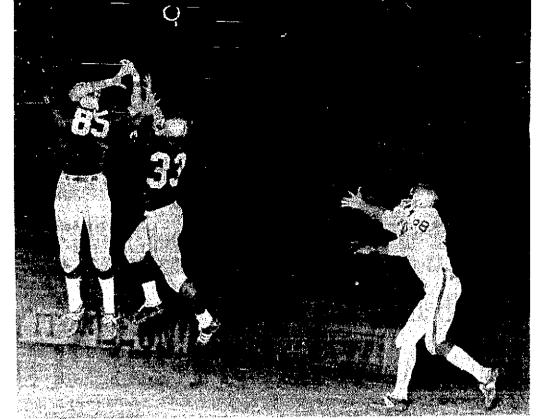
After the Rams blocked a Panther punt, Eilerts needed only four plays to score. He passed to Deriau for 20 yards before the little scatback scored from two yards out. Eilerts passed for the two-point conversion and Millikan. took a.14-7 halftime lead.

Opening the third quarter, Eilerts gained 24 yards in two carries and Derian added 48 for Millikan's next score. Derian capped the march on a nine-yard run, pushing him over the century mark for the night.

Rawson, limited to 25 yards rushing in the first half, then began to move. He gained 27 of the Panthers' 48 yards in their third quarter scoring drive, in-eluding a 5-yard TD run.

With the Ram lead cut to seven, 21-14, Eilerts began passing. He moved the team 70 yards in 15 plays and twice on third and long yardage situations found split end Bob Buckley open. Eilerts climaxed the march on a one-yard

Milikan 4 8 7 15-36 Jordan 7 8 7 8-20 Joy-Rawson 12 pass from Garcie.
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from Elleris
Mill—Ellerts 1 run, Fenoplio kick. Jor—Rawson 1 run, pass failed.
Jor—Rawson I run, pass tailed.



BURNS DEFIES ODDS

Although it looks implausible, Cal State's Leon Burns (right) wound up catching this pass from Shawn McKinney Friday night against Santa

Clara. Burns made diving reception after Bronco defenders Mike Grabill (85) and Phil Burton (33) performed juggling act.

Third-Ranked Amat Crushes Outclassed St. Anthony, 42-19

taking to the air 23 times.

He completed 16 for 228

yards and two touchdowns.

league play and 1-4-1

over-all, managed a moral

victory by shutting out split end John McKay Jr.

McKay, son of the USC

Poor Celts

Drop 4th

in a Row

Combined News Services

It's been a long time since the Celtics warrant-

ed any sympathy, but

that's the situation in Bos-

ton today.
Only 6,605 fans showed

up at the Garden Friday

night and they didn't like

what they saw. Atlanta converted 44 of 59 free

NBA Standings

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Phoenix at San Diego. Milwaukee of San Francisco.

throw attempts and pro-cured a 122-110 National

Basketball Assn. triumph.

It was the fourth succes-

sive loss for the perennial

champs, the first time in

20 years they've dropped

four in a row at the outset

of a season.

ATLANTA

Won Lost Pct. Western Division

The Saints, now 0-2 in

By RICK ARTHUR

Third-ranked Bishop Amat blended the aerial artistry of quarterback. Pat Haden and the power running of Manny Estrada and Pat Barthelme Friday night and steamrollered past outclassed St. Anthony. 42-19.

In posting their second successive Angelus League

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victory and running their overall record to 6-0, the powerful Lancers moved at will against the Saints and forced St. Anthony to rely almost exclusively on its passing game.

Jerry Summerfelt, despite limping noticeably throughout the final quarter, still managed to riddle the Bishop Amat secondary in the last half, completing 15 of 28 passes in the final 24 minutes for 212

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Friday's Results
Bishon Amat 42, St. Anthony 19.

St. Paul 12, Servite 7. Maier Dei 49, Plus X 7. yards. Two of his tosses went for touchdowns with sure-handed end Ray Lowman on the receiving end both times.

The payoff plays covered 37 and 15 yards. In all. Lowman hauled in 11 passes for 130 yards and Summerfelt wound up with 18 completions in 36 attempts.

Bishop Amat roared to a 28-0 halftime advantage while shutting off the St. Anthony ground game. The Saints marched for 53 gross yards but were repeatedly caught in the backfield and wound up the evening with a minus seven yards rushing.

Jim Nalty, who along with fellow tackle Tom Meckler backboned the stingy Lancer defense. started the St. Anthony downfall by blocking a punt midway in the first quarter, giving Amat possession at the Saint 35. Seven plays later Barthelme barged into the end zone.

Amat roared 65 yards in nine plays the next time it touched the ball and the route was on.

Haden, who last week threw for 470 yards and five touchdowns in an 80-9 blitzing of Pius X, was more reserved Friday.

Motorcycle Results

Main Event (15 Lnos) — Skip Van ecowen, Sherman Ooks; Dusiy Con-nge, Burbonk; Mert Lowwill, San

LAKERS LASSO LEW---

coach, tallied four TDs touchdown of the night on

(Continued from Page C-1)

young adversary, but he was nice enough not to Chamberlain was proud that he kept Lew from driving the basket. Alcindor made one dunk early in the game. His most effective shot was a short

key. "He's good, real good," Wilt went on, "But I knew that before today. He's quick and he fooled me a couple of times. He has great extension and his shots are hard to block."

hook coming across the

Chamberlain rammed one Alcindor shot down his throat in the second peri od, making up for a simi lar achievement by Lew in the first period.

Alcindor said. "I felt I learned a lot tonight. Wilt

didn't score 100 points, and

'Indian Red' Signs to Fight Napoles

The No. 1 ranked welterweight, Ernie Indian Red Lopez, was signed Friday by promoter George Paris to meet champion Jose Napoles, Mexico City. in a title bout Jan. 21 at the Forum.

Lopez will receive \$40,000 guarantee, an ailtime high for a challenger. Napoles will receive \$90,000. Napoles, 29, has a record of 55-4. Lopez' record is 39-5-1.

break my ribs. I've never played a man as talented as he is. I feel pretty good about my first performance against him."

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NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

at Channel Bout Yard, 6262
East Pacific Coast Highway,
Long Beach, Calif., at 10:30
a.m. on Wadnesday, October
29, 1969, of following: 26'
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NO PLACE FOR JUDY Miami's Albert Palewicz (91) crash es into TCU quarterback Steve Judy,

held on for second win in five starts, 14-9. TCU is 1-5.

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49ERS---

away from trouble and threw a pass that was tipped into the arms of the diving Burns for a key 24-yard gain before Mc-Kinney whipped a sevenyard toss to the diving Jeff Riggen for the score.

 McKinney's aleriness helped State to a 27-7 halftime lead.

The Broncos were rotating nearly the entire defense and McKinney, noting that a defensive back was late in getting over to split end Keith Huber, Hipped a quick pass to Huber who sprinted past the startled Broncos on a 48-yard TD play. Don Evans kicked four of five

Except for Burns' fourth-quarter two-yard touchdown, which gave game ing points, the final 20 minutes was all Santa - Clara.

The Broncos, who had a first-half score on Holmes' one-yard run, rallied behind the passing of Pastorini to drive the 49ers to . the ropes.

Pastorini completed 19 of 32 tosses for 282 yards and the TD to Jenks. The Broncos picked up the re-mainders of their points on three-yard TD runs by Darryl Stowers (third quarter) and Mike Carry (third (fourth period).

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Mayfair and Gahr matched defenses Friday night in a Suburban League football game at Gahr with the Monsoons edging the Gladiators, 7-6.

Mayfair had given up a touchdown after a bad pass from center was recovered in the Monsoon end zone. A bad pass from center, this time for the Gladiators, cost them the extra point and the game.

Mike Reddick scored the lone touchdown for Mayfair on a 20-yard pass from Tom Dellinger.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOSTON INVADES FORUM It's Homecoming for King Shack

"I've got a big mouth," says Eddie Shack.

It's not exactly a news item, but it does suggest why Shack will be wearing the purple instead of the gold when the Kings meet the Boston Bruins at the Forum tonight at 8.

Shack spent the previous two seasons at Boston where, he explains, "They sent me out to stir things up. If I got a penalty, they're mad and I wind up riding the bench.

"So I yapped off and said. 'Why don't you get rid of me?' ''

Before Shack could think of anything else to say, he indians found himself in Inglewood shaking hands with Red perhaps his best friend in hockey.

Then Kelly wasn't there. was disappointed," k says, "because Shack says, "because Leonard (nubody calls Kelly 'Leonard') and I got along really well. I scored 26 goals playing with him one year at Toronto."

So Shack wound up playing for Hal Laycoe, a me-thodical tutor who said, "If a guy's unorthodox, he's better off playing center for me."

Some nights it's hard to tell what position Shack is playing, but Laycoe soon learned it wasn't center. He moved the irrepressible Entertainer to right wing, then tried the left side. Immediately, Shack produced three goals, only his third hat trick in 12 National Hockey League seasons.

"I think I've settled on left wing," says Eddie, who played the spot two years ago at Boston. He is looking forward to greeting his old friends tonight. 2

"You get overanxious when you play your old team," he says with the authority of a guy playing for his fourth NHL club. "You like to show 'em, you know, 'Why did you trade me?

But Shack knows why. He's got a big mouth.

Boston remained unbeaten by downing Oakland, 4-

Net Reserve Too Much for Haywood

Combined News Services

Luther Green came off the bench to shackle Denver ace Spencer Haywood in the fourth quarter Fri-

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day night and the New York Nets responded with a 97-91 victory over the Rockets for their first American Basketball Assn.

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VIKINGS POISED FOR TOP-RANKED BAKERSFIELD

By DAVE DANIEL

Underdog Long Beach City College will attempt salvage a successful scason tonight when the nation's No. I team, Bakersfield College, treks into Veterans Stadium.

Freshman John wards will start at quarterback for the Vikings after an impressive debut last week, but coach Paul Chafe also is expected to use a running attack to match that of the Rene-

The game marks LBCC's 42nd homecoming. and a near-capacity crowd is expected. The game will be broadcast on KLON-FM (88.1), beginning at 7:45

Edwards made his first start last week and completed 18 of 30 passes for 193 yards and three touch-downs. If Bakersfield has a weakness, it could be the defensive secondary. The Gudes have steamrolled to five big wins without a

will start with the Nos. 4-5 rushers in the Metropolitan Conference, Lenny Gaeta and Jim Kirby, and it will be largely a matter of just how successful they are against the BC defensive line that will determine how much Edwards will throw tonight.

The Renegades boast of

1-2 running threat. John was the Metro's leading rusher in 1967 and has rushed for 310 yards this year while Larry has 329 to his credit.

Two other 'Gades are above the 200-yard mark on the ground in Mitchell Ture and Terry McLean and the much-improved

Viking defense will have its collective hands full. Another worry appears

to the blossoming passing

Last week against Pierce, quarterback Arlo Reimert passed for three touchdowns and sub Dennis Banducci added two more in the air, the first time in recent history that

a BC team got five touchdowns in one game.

NORSE NOTES: The Viking Booster Club will throw a feast of the football players after the game in the gym, according to Mike Speander. A buffer will be prepared by the women possiers, but Speanded by the women possiers, but Speanded in Speanded to know plenty about Ferry Widel, who was declared ineliable this week just before the blg game. The Viking OB was a nephew of Club. Widel, who played as Bakersfield in 1941-2.

Fireworks Looming as Bruins Face Stanford

Prize Sophs Head Cast in Trojan-Tech Tussle

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Less than two years ago, Jimmy Jones and Charlie Dudish were caught in the eye of a recruiting hurri-

Jones, who had passed for 60 touchdowns in his last two seasons at John Harris High in Harrisburg. Pa., quietly weighed the scholarship offers, then se-

was the subject of a televi sion special — or spectacle — on recruiting, one of college football's more in-

Georgia Tech. Today, as sophomore quarterbacks. Jones and Dudish will match talents at the Coliseum in USC's

at Avondale (Ga.) High, glorious hours. He chose

kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

exted USC. Thus far, Jones has Dudish, who had rim and earned higher marks than

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three football pacesetters. Indiana and no. 1-ranked Ohio State, are favored to continue umbesten in league competition today. but Northwestern is raind likely to fall off the top

rung against Purdue.
The Wildcats are the most surprising shareholder in the top three since they lost all three non-conference games, then re-bounded to bounce Illinois

and Wisconsin.
This week Northwestern must face the nation's leader in total offense, Mike Phipps, and a Purdue team which has lost only The Boilermakers are a three-touchdown favorite to rack up their 12th home win in a row over conference rivals.

Ohio State, aiming to boost its winning streak to 19 games and its Big Ten winning streak to 14, is a 31-point pick to defeat Illi-The Buckeyes already have set a school for consecutive wins and are only four eir own record for consecutive Big Ten

victories. The Buckeyes boast a 4-0 record, the only unbeaten Big Ten team, and Illinois has an 0-5 mark, the only conference team without a victory. But Illinois is the last team to defeat Ohio State, in 1967 by a 17-13 score. Last year, although winning only one game, the Illini wiped out a 24-0 Ohio State lead to tie the score with less than two minutes to play. Ohio State scored in the final minute to win.

Indiana, beaten twice in three non - conference

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Two of the Big Ten's games, is a 12-point pick over the Badgers at Wisconsin, winners only over lowa in five games this year, and the only Wiscousin triumph since 1967.

Michigan State appears at lowa in the televised game (Channel 7, 11:45 a.m. PDT) which oddsmakers rate almost even, giving the Spartans a one-point edge. But Iowa ranks third nationally in total offense, has the nation's 12th ranking player in total offense in Larry Lawrence. and could be a strong challenger in a high scoring clash.

Michigan, a loser in five games, is a touchdown choice to trip Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug. without a win and with only a tie in five starts. while Notre Dame is a three-louchdown choice to deteat Tulane at New Orle

ans in a night game.
It's the make-or-break
week in the Big Fight Conference, Kansas State and Colorado could turn it upside down or Oklahoma and Missouri could keep the same old pattern.

The Sooners and Tigers, both nationally ranked, go on the road in hopes of keeping their conference records unmarred for their showdówn in Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8.

Kansas State and Colorado have other ideas. The Wildents, who have not beaten Oklahoma since 1935, feel they have agood chance this year. And Colorado is lurking menacingly in Boulder for a chance to unscat Missouri.

In Pac-8 battles, other than UCLA-Stanford, winless Washington (0-5) is a surprise four-point favorite to upend Oregon, (2-3) while the Golden Fears of California are a 13-point choice over Washington

State at Spokane.
Outside the conference, Oregon State (3-2) entertains Utah (4-1) of the Western Athletic Conference and Georgia Tech (2-3) visits Southern California (4-0-1).

In other major games Louisiana State is a 1015 point choice to top Auburn in their first meeting in 27 years, Florida is a 17-point choice over Vanderbilt. Georgia 21 over Kentucky, Virginia 17 over Pittsburgh. Nebraska 12 Oklahoma State. Southern Methodist 10 over Texas Tech, Texas A&M 7 over Baylor and Houston 312 over Mississippi.

Dudish, directing the Trojans to four victories and tie and throwing nine touchdown passes, three short of the school's single-season record.

Dudish had planned to lay out of football this fall after a miserable freshman campaign, then changed his mind. Because of injuries to the more experienced Jack Williams, "The Dude" has taken over the starting quarterback position. He has completed 22 of

41 passes for two touchdowns and has run for an-

The Trojans are 21-point favorites, principally be-cause of their edge in size and the strong running of halfback Clarence Davis, who has netted 733 yards in 146 carries.

"Every game could count in determining the Rose Bowl representative." USC coach John McKay warned Friday. Georgia Tech is probably the quickest team we've played. We can't afford a letdown.'

McKay said offensive tackle John Vella is a "doubtful" participant inday. The 245-pound sopho-more has an injured knee. Georgia Tech coach Bud Carson, whose Yellow Jackets are 2-3, said he has detected a "definite change" in USC's offense

since the spring game, which he viewed in person. "The Trojans are more similar to last year from what I've seen in films. he said. "I haven't seen a more dangerous sopho-more quarterback than Jones, and Davis is probably the best runner we'll face all year."

But Carson also expressed satisfaction in Dudish, of whom he had some doubts last spring.

49er Poloists Edge USC, 5-4

Center forward Pat Yelovich netted three goals and paced Cal State Long Beach to a 5-4 non-conference water pole victory over USC Friday night in the 49er pool.

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Omdahl Leads LBCC Poloists

Center forward Phil Omdahl pumped in seven goals while reserve Mike Brousard netted four as Long Beach City College secred a 14-7 Metropolitan Conference water polo victory over El Camino Friday in the El Camino pool.



Funny Cars Run Diego's league record of 15 at Lions Drags

The nation's only female funny car driver. Paula Murphy, and her 200 mph Plymouth Barracuda are entered in today's East vs. West Fuel Funny Car Championships at Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington.

well this fall," said the Tech coach. "I think it will be an interesting duel between two young quarterbacks."

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Hanratty, Spurrier to Start

Combined News Services

Steve Spurrier of the San Francisco 49ers has not opened an NFL game at quarterback for two years, Rookie Terry Hanratty of the Pittsburgh Steelers hasn't opened pe-

But both Spurrier and Hanratty will be on the fir-ing line Sunday because of injuries to resident signalcallers John Brodie and Dick Shiner. It's a precarious assignment for both because neither the 49ers nor Steelers are going any place in particular this season.

Spurrier and his San Francisco mates, with only a tie to show for their first five games, take on the Colts in Baltimore the nosiest stadium in the land. Brodie, bothered by a sore elbow, threw hard practice Friday but coach Dick Nolan still nominated Spurrier.

Hanratty makes' his starting debut in front of the home folks against Vince Lombardi and the Washington Redskins. The Steelers, 1-4, said Shiner, who suffered a bruised larynx last week, would dress but the quality of his voice would determine if he could get into the game. Hanratty threw two TD passes in a relief role last week.

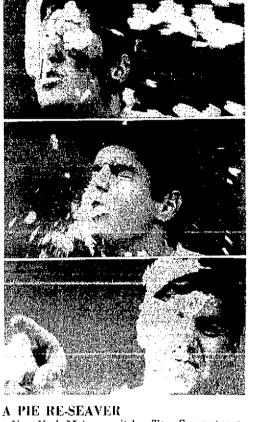
In other NFL games Sunday, the Detroit Lions. minus Mel Farr who underwent knee surgery this week for the second sucyear, take on tough Minnesota Cleveland tries St. Louis, Atlanta visits Green Bay and winless New Orleans and once-victorious Philadelphia battle for pride. New York is at Dallas in a Monday night game.

The AFL's headline at traction pits Oakland at San Diego. Last season the Chargers stopped a 13game Raider winning streak and now Oakland carries a 14-game string of successes into the contest.

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New York Mets ace pitcher Tom Seaver turns catcher, and a pie-eyed one at that, during rehearsal in New York for segment of television show. Seaver will play comedy and sing on 'Kraft Music Hall' on Nov. 5.

Bad Luck (man) Bears' Problem?

By AL LARSON

Returning to the city

where he once served as

an assistant under Halas,

George Allen said, "We

have to be ready for all

three quarterbacks. Since

they have nothing to lose,

the Bears are apt to try

anything. That means we

have had to spend just

that much more time pre-

paring this week. I wouldn't be surprised if they started Halas hum-self."

The parting of Allen and

Halas wound up in court,

and there is no love lost

between the Ram coach

and the 74 - year - old Bear

Although Halas no long-

er is able to chase officials

up and down the field fol-

lowing two operations on

his hip, he still can be

heard rattling Wrigley Field's ancient press box

with his cane the minute

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Chicago Chicago That Tottering Town.

A new theory - "what's wrong with the winless Bears?" — has popped up among the Loop's second

They say one of the problems is the fact Jim Dooley and George Halas listen to the advice of a man who comes out to practice once or twice a week, a man whose main business is not fuotball.

Sid Luckman does not make his livelihood from the Bears, who are one loss away from setting a club record for most consecutive defeats, six. He donates his services as a quarterback part-time

That's a fine gesture, excent there is widespread belief among the players that Luckman is "outdated" as a football man.

Said a former Bear play-

"I can't think of one quarterback in the last 10 years who felt Luckman served a useful purpose.

Luckman is the most famous quarterback in Bear history. People in a posttion to know say that he is: a constant influence on Dooley, With the possible exception of Ed Cody, no one on the coaching statt is closer to Dooley than Luckman. It was Sid who pushed Dooley for the job when Halas retired.

The Bears have had a history of quarterback troubles in the last decade. Only Bill Wade had more than one successful season in that time, and Wade was a veteran when he came here from the Rams.

The Bears, one of the few NFL clubs to carry three QBs, will start lefthander Bobby Douglass, a rookie, against the Rams. Waiting in the wings will be Jack Concannon and Virgil Carter.

points per game, while the Dennis Dummit-sparked Bruins are averaging 491 yards and 38 points per The game also will have a vital bearing on the Rose Bowl race. Stanford

needs a win to keep its hopes alive. UCLA could afford to lose to the Indians and still make it to Pasadena on New Year's Day by winning its remaining games, including the Nov. 22 finale with However, the Bruins, the

only Pacific-8 team left with a perfect record (6-0), are anxious to maintain their momentum against the Indians and further enhance their chances of moving up even higher in the national pulls. They are No. 6 this

UCLA is rated a onepoint favorite in the South-ern California "line," but the game is rated even and in Las Vegas.

estimated earlier in the week, but the game is shaping up as such a thriller that as many as 90,000 fans may turn out.

offensive leaders in the Pacific-8, the clubs also rank high on defense-UCLA No. 1 for having yielded just 243 yards per game. Stanford is No 3 with 279 yards.

struggle are several of the country's outstanding individuals.

the conference will be upposing each other.

Offenses Figure to Steal the Day

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

lo owT -- O'EJA OJAG the greatest offensive powers in the country—UCLA and Stanford—collide today in what could develop into one of the most spectacular collegiate gridiron shows of the game's centennial season.

Led by their great quarterbacks, the teams have compiled impressive yardage and scoring figures.

Stanford, with Jim Plunkett at the controls, is averaging 519 yards and 39

A crowd of 75,000 was

In addition to being the

Enlivening what figures to be a wild and wooly

--Plunkett has a 57.5 per cent completion record, 1237 yards and 12 TD's in six games, while Dummit is clicking at a 57 per cent pace with 1201 yards and 10 touchdowns in the same number of games.

-UCLA has the Nos. and 6 pass receivers in the Pacific-8 in Gwen Cooper and George Farmer, while Stanford has the Nos. 3, 4. 8 and 9 catchers in Jack Lasater, Bobby Moore, Randy Vataha and Howie Williams.

-UCLA has the Nos. 2 and 3 running backs in the conference in Greg Jones and Mickey Cureton, who have gained 1,038 yards between them so far, while Jones is the leading scorer in the conference with 54 points. While Stanford has relied more on the passing arm of Plunkett, the Indians have a dangerous ground game headed by Williams, who is the No. 7 rusher in the conference.

There is no doubt but what this is UCLA's most critical test of the season. Only three points have kept Stanford from .also being unbeaten. The Indians lost two heartbreak-ers. 36-35 to Purdue and 26-24 to USC on the last

play of the game.
Furthermore, Stanford is
the first team the Bruins have faced which can match them at one of their strong points-quickness in the line and over-all team



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\$116,425 Oak Leaf Stakes Today

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A field of 10 two-yearolds, headed by Sailors Mate, is entered for today's inaugural running of the Oak Leaf Stakes at Santa Anita. It will gross \$116,425 with \$70,305 going to the winner.

First post is 1:30 p.m.

Sailors Mate, runaway winner of the Anoakia Stakes early in the meeting, will be ridden by Laffit Pineay Jr., taking over for the suspended Bill Shoemaker.

The distance of the Oak Leaf is 11-16 miles on the main track, providing the distaff juveniles with their first test over a distance of ground. All carry equal weight of 115

from an original nominations list last May 15 of 335 hopefuls, of which 128 remained eligible on a second payment last Aug. 16.

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The field also includes Bold Broad, Atomic Wings, Opening Bid, Cathy Honey, Consider Me Lucky, a winner of four

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Hard-riding Donald Pierce went to the top of the Oak Tree jockey standings Friday by registering four victories, including a win aboard Westerly Stud's Gray Power in the featured \$7,500 Silver Cloud purse.

Gray Power, a well-backed second choice to favored Vesperal, hung on determinedly in the final sixteenth to stave off the strong bid of New Concept.

Pennant II was third, with Apex II finishing fourth in the field of ten horses. Vesperal wound up fifth.

Gray Power, timed in 1:48% for a mile and one-eighth on the grass and paid \$6.40, \$4 and \$3. Concept returned \$7 and \$4.40 and Pennant II paid \$7.

Elsewhere, Arts and Letters will be out to add to his earnings, his victory string and his chances of gaining Horse of the Year honors when he goes against three others Saturday in the gruelling 2-mile

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Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct in New York.

Arts and Letters, with Braulia Baeza up, has been installed the 1-2 favorite against Nodouble, Oil Power and Harem Lady in the weight-for-age test. Arts and Letters gets in with 119 pounds as does Oil Power while Harem Lady will have to carry

121 and Nadouble 124. Arts and Letters has a string of five consecutive stakes triumphs and has beaten the 5-2 Nodouble in the Metropolitan Handicap and the Woodward Stakes.

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LONGSHOT—Burt Wilson

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First RACE—I mile pace. All ages.
Purse \$2200. Top claiming price \$8500.
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Imports Score

Amazin Willie and Arm-

event of Western Harness

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With Harry Harvey in

the sulky, Amazin Willie scored his 14th win of the

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The final time was 2.02

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Amazing Willie, but his

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Around the final turn, Amazin Willie opened up a big lead with a quick burst of speed, and although he was tiring slightly in the final yards, Armbro Jet was unable to offer a seri-



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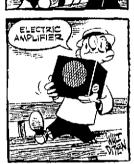
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Hulme Sets Riverside Mark: 126

RIVERSIDE — New
Zealander Denis Hulme
posted an all-time Riverside Raceway speed mark
Friday when he was

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LONGSHOT—LIL LOAFER. Friday when he was clocked in 126,342 miles an hour to lead qualifiers for Sunday's \$70,000 Grand

Hulme's speed in the qualifying run for the next to last event in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series bettered the race mark of 119.683 miles and hour set before the course was lengthened from 3.275 miles to 3.3 miles.

Hulme's partner in the famed McLaren feam. Bruce McLaren, surprisingly finished fifth.



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BAY RESULTS

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ITEMS

Archer Cards 67, Lengthens Lead in S.F. Open Tourney

Towering George Archer ent out a four-under-par 67 Priday and lengthened his lead in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament with a season-best 36-hole score of 130.

Archer's 12-under-par total for two trips over the 6.677-yard Harding Park golf course — a course he has played hundreds of represented his fastest start of the season

and was just four strokes off the PGA record of 126 held by Sam Snead and

ranch hand from Gilroy. who has been bothered by tendonitis in his left elbow and was a questionable starter until just before the event got under way. held a two stroke lead on Miller Burber, Barber has a sparkling 64 for 132.

Big Bob Lunn, with a 68,

Nate Thurmond in the pi-

SPONSORS of the Los

Angeles Open said they

would admit veteran wom-

an golfer Shirley Engle-

horn to the Jan. 8-11 tour-

nament if she applies and

heats competing male gotters in qualifying rounds.

Caldwell, Idaho, who has won \$22,067 this year on

Golf Assn. tour, says she would like to compete in the 44th renewal of the

However, Joe Schwende-

Miss Englehorn was not

eligible becasue she was

neither a Class A PGA

pro, a foreign player in

good standing, an amateur

with a handicap of less

than two, or a graduate of

the PGA approved players

RUSSIA'S powerful box-

ing team, led by Olympic

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BERNARD C. Deary.

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development program, tes-

tified Friday that women

umpires will be welcome if

they meet age, height and

The testimony came at a

hearing of the New York

Human Rights division on

a complaint by Bernice

Gera of New York, who

stated she was refused a

professional minor league contract because of her

ED CHARLES, 36-year-

old third baseman who

scored the winning run for

the world champion New

York Mets in the second

game of the World Series,

has been given his uncon-

ditional release and of-

fered a job in the club's

front office. Charles may

become an assistant in the

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Royals Trade Lucas to S.F.

riors, trying to bolster a weak front line, obtained Cincinnati Royal star Jerry Lucas Friday for guard



Jimmy King and forward Bill Turner.

It was a straight player trade, with no draft choices or money involved. Lucas, a 6-8 Ohio Sate all-America in 1962 and one of the smaller centers in the NBA, is expected to move to forward since the Warriors already have 6-11

All Is Not Well Under the Dome

HOUSTON (UPI) - The \$31 million Astrodome billed as "the 8th wonder of the world," is rusting away at the seams, according to Harris County engineer Dick Doss.

He said that permanent damage will result if certain joints are not cleaned and painted soon.
"In December, 1965, we

were advised by the stadarchitects after a thorough inspection that should the domed structure not be painted within five years, damage could result which would require expensive repair and re-placement." Doss said.

"Monthly inspection re ports prepared by this office and forwarded to you have continually reminded you of rusting bolts and structural members since August of 1966," he said.

ABE SIMON. EX-BOXER. DEAD AT 56

WESTBURY, N.Y. (#) -Abe Simon, heavyweight boxer who was knocked out twice by Joe Louis in the early 1940s, died Friday following a heart attack suffered on Oct. 17.

Simon, 56, was stricken it Roosevelt Raceway, where he had been an employe in the public relations department for several years. Simon was 6-4 and

weighed 254 pounds when he fought Louis. During his high school days he was the interscholastic shotput champion. He fought professionally 49 times, winning 38.

the day's best round with 63. followed at 133. Jerry Heard, 69, and veteran Al several others. Big George, a one-time Mengert, 66, had 134s.

David Hill has a 69 for a 136 while the big group at 137 included Frank Beard, 68, lefty Bob Charles, 69, and rallying Arnold Pal-mer, who closed with an eagle three for 67.

The laconic Archer, who said his driver "was just hideous," was in the woods three times and hit

another tee shot "straight right, almost into another fairway," but got only one bogey out of it.

His irons were sparkling. He put a wedge 18 inches from the pin on the fifth and left himself a six-inch tap-in after beautiful seven iron shot on the next hole.

He ran in a 17-footer or eighth for another bird, put a seven iron five feet from the cup on 12 and made the putt, and got his 15th birdle in two days on the 13th, with ar 18 footer.

The ent was at par 142 Among those who failed to make it were Doug Sanders, who picked up, PGA champ Ray Floyd, 145; on Ken Venturi, 146; and Tom Shaw, winner of two tournaments this year, 143.

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Jackie Takes Rip at Stengel Image man of the PGA cited that

NEW YORK @ - Jackie Robinson, Hall of Fame star of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, put a big blast on the revered Casey Stengel Friday, saying basehall had produced a lot of better managers.

"The role of the baseball manager is overrated, anyadded the first Negro to break into the majors. "Look at Stengel. When he was with the Yankees, loaded with material' he was a winner. When he moved over to the Mets, he finished last.

"They voted Casey the greatest living manager. That's a lot of bull — a

"The only thing a manager has to do is relate to the players. Who did Cas-

Robinson's broadside came in remarks made at midtown champagne breakfast amouncing a sports clinic for young-

"I would have loved to have tried my hand at managing — every man wants to. But I never was given the chance. It's ridiculous. I don't think a manager can be credited with winning more than five or six games a year. "Stengel is the prime ex-

ample. He was a success with the Yankees, a flop at Boston, Brooklyn and the Mets. I think the Yankee managers before were better. I'd pick Leo Durocher above him."

Lakewood, Downey Stay in Front of Moore Polo

Scott Howard scored nine goals, three in the final period, as Millikan smashed El Rancho, 13-4. in a Moore League water pole match Friday in the Ram pool.

Outstanding goal work by Ram goalie Ken Vogen helped Millikan even its Moore mark at 2-2.

In other Moore League Lakewood games, Dakewood trounced Warren, 18-5, Poly topped Wilson, 6-3, and Downey mauled Jordan, 18-3.

Lakewood's over-all defensive excellence kept it in a first place tie with Downey, with Bob Neumann (6) and Casey Beecher (4) leading the

went surgery for the removal of cartilage in his left knee Friday.
Dr. Stan Levine, who performed the surgery,

said the "operation went as expected, everything is

Viking Runner Finishes 2nd

Maury Greer, a Long Engineering of the control of the co jor college runners Friday at the 21st Mt. San Antonio Cross Country Invitational.

Greer clocked a phenomenal 19:48.0 over the fourmile Mt. SAC course and trailed Bakersfield's Jim Hitchcock by a mere 50 yards. Teammates Joe Carlson and Jim Arquilla finished 13th and 23rd, respectively.

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5TH ANNUAL LONG BEACH MEET

The conference opens Friday at 8:30 a.m. and continues to 5:45 p.m. Saturday, with major sessions concerned with such subjects as "Future Focus on Fantasy," "Century 21

and "Techno-Planning," logical and Social Imbal-

'Theonetics' Don't Exaggerate

Briefings by key spokesmen in the scientific and religious fields will provide explorations into various areas of life and their relationships to Christianity, followed by discussion

periods ("theoprobes").
"Master theologian" will be President Arnold B. Come of San Francisco Theological Scminary. Other participants will be

chief scientific advisor, advanced programs. Space Division, North American Rockweil Corp., who began his career in Germa. v on the V-2 system; and Arvo W. Schoen, general manager of Biosciences Planning, Inc.

The symposium is sponsored by a special task force of the Synod of Southern California, United Presbyterian Church.

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"Predictions made in

1965, when we first met.

were too conservative and need to be updated," says Edward B. Lindaman.

Apollo project executive

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"Five Years in a Plane-

tary World" is the theme

to be considered by South-

land ministers and lay leaders at the fifth annual

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at Edge-

Symposium

Presbyterian layman.

Theonetics

GOINGS ON

Azusa Pacific College's lively Dynamics Chorale will unloose its kaleidoscope of sound Sunday, 7 p.m., in Bethany Baptist, 2250 Clark Ave. The 24-member group, utilizing many arrangments with brass, guitar, drums and choreography, will offer selections from contemporary to classic. . . . Marian Pond, home on a year's furlough after four terms of service in the Republic of Mali, Africa, will be at the annual missionary conference in Christian & Missionary Alliance of Paramount, 6850 E. Compton Blvd., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. the rest of the week. She was also responsible for treaching and translation for the Dogon tribespeople. . . . Santa Ana First Christian will be the scene of new sounds in religious music as the church Youth Chorale presents "Tell It Like It Is," which they describe as a folk musical about God, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Art design, costumes and even publicity were handled by the young people. . . . Evangelist Norman Gordon of Rialto will speak nightly at 7:30 from Sunday through next Saturday at Calvary Assembly of God. 216th and Pioneer, Lakewood.

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Pentecostal State Group Convenes Here

The 35th annual convention of California Evangelistic Assn., an organiza-tion of 52 West Coast Pentecostal churches, will open Monday for four days Colonial Tabernacle, 1800 Anaheim St., with approximately 600 laymen and pastors expected. The organization, head-

quartered in Long Beach since its inception, will hear a keynote address Monday by Rev. Dr. R. U. Harms of Faith Tabernae le, Los Angeles, brother of the group's founder, the late Rev. O. C. Harms.

Host pastor, Rev. O. W Taylor, explains that the organization is "quite similar in most respects to the

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Told He Has Few Months to Live, Minister Faces Future Serenely

By BUD WORSHAM

Death is a common subject for preachers — they tace the issue almost every day in visiting the resick or comforting the be-

Christianity is a religion of hope, and that hope is based on immortality, or life after death. Thus, much of the preaching is devoted to the subject of

But for one Long Beach minister, it is more than a subject that is confined to the sick and the pulpit.

Richard N. (Dick) Lane, minister if the Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave., is living each day with a "death sentence" hanging over his head. Three months or less to live. He has melanoma cancer of the liver.

How has it affected this 51-year-old minister, his family and his church?

MR. LANE preachers do not use the title "reverrend") remains happy, optimistic and convinced that whatever happens in the next three months or however much time is left - will be for the best.

"I don't want to die, of course, but I'm not fearful or upset by the medical fact that my life may end in a few months," says Mr. Lane.

His complete faith in Christ gives him the assur-ance that whether he lives and the sting of death has removed by

Old St. Luke's Episcopai

Church at Seventh and At-

lantic will be jumping Sun-

a Mexican Flesta put on in

collaboration with women

of the East Los Angeles

It's a repeat of the very

popular event at another

Long Beach church a year

going to the East Los An-

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promise of eternal life for the faithful Christian.

"I've been preaching it for 21 years." says Mr. matter-of-factly. Lane 'and now that it's my life that is in the balance, I'm as confident as ever of Christ's promise, It's a beautiful experience."

What about the family at the Lane home at 3716 Linson Rick, 17, and daughter Karen, 15.
"They have taken it (the

six-months-to-live report) In a wonderful manner," says Mr. Lane. "I told them I didn't want them to be morbid or do anything differently for me, and they have been just great

"I told my wife, 'God has granted me nine years of life that at one time I didn't (hink I'd get.' I'm thankful for those 'extra' years." He was referring to an operation in which his right eye was removed because of cancer and it was uncertain for some weeks whether the disease would spread and prove

SON RICK is attending Columbia Christian Col-lege in Portland and plans to follow his dad as a minister of the gospel.

How has his church taken the news of Mr. Lane's terminal cancer?

"I can't begin to say how grateful I've been for their (Uptown members) concern and manifesta-tions of love," he said he said "The elders have been so gracious in the matter, insisting that I take off whatever time I

into the parish hall for a

Mexican-type dinner, after

which there will be enter-

tainment featuring music

and dancing from the cul-

ture of Mexico by the visi-

tors. Banners, flowers, col-

orful costumes and pinatas

for the children will add to

Tickets at \$2 per adult,

SI for children under 12,

may be obtained through

the church office, or from

the festive occasion.

MARIACHIS AND ALL FROM E.L.A.

RICHARD N. LANE Continues His Work

need. However, I am the happiest when I am busy, so I plan to keep as busy as possible. My load has been made lighter by John Hollingsworth, who has consented to assist in the preaching and teach-

Mr. Lane, a native of Waterloo, Jowa, has been overwhelmed by the reaction of Christians everywhere who have heard of his condition. Churches have held special prayer sessions in his behalf, and the correspondence has touched him deeply.

"THIS is real Christian love," he says of the many expressions of concern. "People who don't even know me have taken the time to pray for my health and offer whatever help they can.'

Recently, Mr. Lane

they could achieve this great victory together. Ole! Fiesta Coming to St. Luke's rist at 5 p.m., a mariachl Mrs. Darrell Neighbors at band will lead everyone GE 8-9593. If last year's smash success is any indication, it's one of the liveliest — and most meaningful — shows in town, with a "G" rating for the

entire family.

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"I appreciate beyond

words the nationwide in-

terest and prayers . . . but be assured, I have not

"Had Jesus given up when he prayed in Geth-semane, 'Father, if thou

be willing, remove this

cup from me: nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done.' No! It was simply the conflict be-

tween the physical man,

who wanted to stay, and

the spiritual who was fully

ready to accept the Lord's

"NO ONE knows better

than I do that I shall nev-

er come near the perfec-

tion of the Savior, But, is

the example he set, of his great faith in the Father?

Is it wrong to try to mani-

fest his resignation to God's will? I believe that

this is what any true

Christian will do.
"I am reminded of the

mountain climber, who when he was ready to

reach for the last pinnacle

of a lofty mountain he and

his friends were climbing,

found himself in a state of

indecision as to what he

"Certainly he wanted to win the victory of mount-

ing the highest pinnacle of

this great mountain. Yet

as he looked back to see

his friends, with whom he

mountains, still some dis-

lance below, he felt a great

desire to wait for them so

"Midge and I (Rick and Karen, too) have climbed many spiritual mountains

together. Many of you have climbed with us as

we have, with God's help,

"SO IT is without shame

that I say, 'I would like to

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"Is it wrong to say, 'God, I would like to climb with those I love a little longer, but I am ready to accept victory whenever

Before becoming minister at Uptown Church of Christ three years ago, Mr. Lane served the church at Redding, Stockton, Yakima, Phoenix, Spokane, Downey and In-

Lutherans Turn Down Manifesto

The executive council of the 3,3 million-member Lutheran Church in America has termed the "political philosophy" of the Black Manifesto "unacceptable."

Meeting for the first time since James Forman posted copies of his Black the LCA headquarters in New York last May, the 33-member group which acts for North America's largest Lutheran body between biennial conventions, voted:

1. The political philosophy expressed in the Black Manifesto is unacceptable. fundamental philosophy of the organization from its program.

2. LCA funds ought not be given to the Black Economic Development Conference - or any other organization --- whose goals, purposes or tactics are incompatible with the Poverty and Race Relations social statements of the Lutheran Clurch in America.

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JEROME HINES Will Sing at Church

present a sacred concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long The world-lamed basso has long been interested in

Jerome Hines, star of the Metropolitan Opera, will

Christian evangelistic work, and several of his recordings are religious in nature.

While a freshman at UCLA, Hines made his professional debut with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company in "H.M.S. Pinafore." He was then engaged by the San Francisco Opera, making his bow as Monetrone in "Rigoletto."

By the time he graduated in 1943, the 6 foot 5 inch singer had already appeared as soloist at the Hollywood Bowl, where he was winner of the Young Artists' Competition, and as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under John Barbirolli.

In 1946, he won the Metropolitan Opera \$1,000 Caruso Award, was engaged by the company and made his debut that season in "Boris Godounov." He has since appeared at the Met and around the world in more than 30 leading basso roles.

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the first speaker. If a

speaker exceeds the 10-

minute limit, the president

rings a hell to stop him.

Sometimes it takes two

Promptly at 11, the syn-

od breaks for coffee at a

bar set up near the hall.

When Pope Paul is pres-

ent, as he usually is, he mingles with the bishops

may be light or it may re-

volve around some impres-

sive or controversial speech. Members of the

synod say the mood has

since the first working day

on Oct. 13. The coffee

breaks may be one reason.

about noon. The bishops

hurry to their limousines

or head for a plate of spa-

ghetti and a glass of wine

at a nearby trattoria. Some pause for a beer at

one of the outdoor cafes lining the Via Della Conci-

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synod adjourns

grown

The coffee break talk

and joins in their chats.

CANDID LOOK AT MEET The Bishops Are Coming!

VATICAN CITY (7) -Shortly before 9 each morning, the two Swiss Guards at the St. Anne's Gate to the Vatican start saluting like mad. The bishops are coming:

The bishops are coming: like Canadian Some, like Canadian Bishop Alexander Carter.

get up and shave in hotel rooms a stone's throw from St. Peter's Square, breakfast while reading the newspapers stairs, then leisurely walk to work.

Others, like John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, awake in secluded villas on the city's outskirts and chauffeured to the Vatican. With a flurry of crimson

and scarlet robes, the 146 delegates to the Roman Catholic Church's synod of bishops sweep past the Swiss Guards and into the meeting room. It is called the Hall of Broken Heads because it used to be a storeroom for old statues.

The cardinals, bishops and heads of religious orders sit down in highbacked leather chairs and adjust headphones for simultaneous translation. Speeches may be given in

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liazione, leading out of St. Peter's Square. Journalists sometimes join them and tape their impressions of

Afternoons are usually spent, studying the texts of speeches given in the morning. The bishops look for nuances that may signal a shift in a colleague's thinking.

the day's debate.

Invitations to dinners and cocktail parties our in. It's not unusual to hear a personable cardinal or an Eastern-Rite patriarch cut off a conversation at a reception with "Excuse me, but I've got to run to another event."



change are right in cases where th church never did conform to the pot tern of the New Tostament, Baptisms regeneration, infant baptism, masses confussion to men, popul authority formolity and like dactrines and prac tices need to be chaged. They have always been wrong. And the fact that those changes are being discusses has led the uninformed to think that the church has became unimporten

and no langer relates to our lives. Gad's Word and the church of th New Testament relate to men of al New Jestament reloie to men of cit agas, and especially to our age, with apastacy, modernism, cultism, and atheism an every hand, the ONLY steadying influence is the knowledge of God and His Word. The unchang-ing Word of God is the foundation of life and anchor for the soul.

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the idea is to connect all

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work on that puzzle, but

the only way to solve it is

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alize the principle behind

it. But if you keep trying to solve it inside the box,

you'll never be able to

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sents the way a lot of peo-ple think. They get caught

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it is. From a little dis-

tance, you can see it a lot

more clearly. Try and get

a different perspective, a

fresh point of view. Step outside the box your prob-

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the puzzle, you'll see how to

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you worry more about having a problem than you do about the problem itself? Are you so concerned about the potential of your problem that convince yourself there is no way out, no possible volution, nothing but a terrible situation? Often we get so wrought up about the possibilities of a problem that pretty soon there actually is no casy solution. The whole picture becomes clouded. Instead of saying, "I have a problem." we begin thinking, "My whole life is a problem."

sat next to a man on a plane recently and we got talking. At first he seemed very jovial and then, as we talked. I realized he was pretty unhappy. 1 him what was troubling him and he told me.
"I'm afraid my family is getting ready to leave me. My wife and I don't seem to be able to sit down together and talk things out anymore and my children seem to ignore me."

"SEEM TO," were the words he used over and over again. And those two words are a clear example of what I mean by being blackmailed by a problem. 'As we talked on, I discovered this man was away from home a lot. When he returned he was tired and content to just relax and be by himself. Certainly a problem was brewing, and a pretty serious one. But it was nothing he couldn't handle.

The real trouble, however, wasn't the problem. It was the fact that he'd become so upset by the whole thing that he'd given up. He was waiting for his family to walk out on him, when actually that wasn't what they wanted lo do at all.

We talked for a while and finally he began to understand that what "seemed to" be wrong could be easily set right with a little bit of effort and thoughtfulness on his part. He was being blackmailed by his suspicions. And instead of acting, he was just waiting for something to happen.

Don't be afraid to recognize your problems. And

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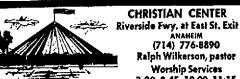
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BRIEFLY ...

Outvoting Madalyn; New Look at Transcendence

By LES RODNEY

Remember the request for letters of appreciation for the Bible readings and prayers by the astronauts, counter Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hare's letter of protest? Mrs. O'Hare had 20,000 letters. At latest report, more than 2.5 million letters have been received in Houston approving the astronauts', expressions of

WOULD YOU believe plans completed for a \$300,000 home for elderly Christians — in Haifa, Israel? Groundbreaking is set soon by the Norwegian Mission to Israel, on land made available by the Lutheran World Federation, which administers former German property in the Middle East.

ALL RIGHT then. would you believe a call for more church attention to transcendence, the mysterious heart of faith, towering beyond the practical and the known — by John C. Bennett, liberal president of Union Theological Seminary?

Writing in the magazine Christianity and Crisis, Dr. Bennett speaks about the often "missing dimen-sion" in modern church life - "transcendence -awareness of a source of judgment upon history, a meaning for human life that is not fully encompassed by politics and eco-nomics." He also has a sympathetic word for those who recall "the priestly and pastoral roles of the church that seem to be neglected today. They miss the church's mediation of divine grace to help them to live with guilt and loneliness and death."

Dr. Bennett is not pleading for an end to social involvement by the churches, he makes perfectly

clear, concluding:

lowed by discussion of his

speech. At 7 p.m., after

dinner, the Institute will

discussing that many spe-

cific problems, and then will reconvene to hear rec-

into six sections,

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"This is not to criticize

those who - appalled by the racism, poverty and militarism of our society and by the failure of so many churches even to recognize these as problems - go all out in their assault upon these evils. It is rather a plea to churches and theologians to support these efforts while insisting at the same time that God who lays this radical imperative upon men also transcends the causes that claim them. He seeks to heal and fulfill men as human beings in the midst of these struggles and also to prepare them next." tor what comes

ANOTHER MOST interesting bit of shaking up of today's church, somewhat along the same lines, was heard at the recent confer-ence on "The Future of Organized Religion" held in Minneapolis.

Speaking of the resurgence of interest in things beyond the known and the cut and dried, Rev. Audrew M. Greeley, program director of the National Opinion Research Center. University of Chicago, and professor of the sociology of education, University of Illinois, said:

"The Pentecostal hysteria, rock mass, folk music, guitars, to say nothing of astrology, divination, and oriental mysticism are all a judgment on the Western churches for their failure to respond to man's yearning for the sacred and the ecstatic. The churches once again did not have the courage to believe in themselves or the best of their own traditions. They thought that there was no room for the mystical in an age of science or for the sacred in an age of reason. Now, when the mystical and the sacred reappear again, and with a vengeance, the churches are caught off guard. They had always argued that not by cold reason alone does man live, and now find themselves surprised to learn that they were

NORTH LONG Beach Brethren Church's Dr. and Mrs. George O. Peek leave Nov. 3 on a month-long South and Central Ameri-

can mission tour, in which Dr. Peek has speaking en-gagements and conferences. Stops include Brethren mission churches in Mexico City, Buenos Aires. Cordoba, Belem and Puerto Rico: Wycliffe Translators in Bogota, Lima and ancient Inca cities of Peru, Baptist Bible Fellowship in Santiago and International Child Evangelism Fellowship in Sao Paulo.

Dr. Peek, who has presided over the growth of the church at 61st and Orange into one of the Southland's most dynamic, with a strong youth section, will undoubtedly have some things of interest to report about the Protestant boom down yonder, when he re-

EPISCOPALIAN controversy over the General Convention decision at Dame to give Notre \$200,000 for black economic development will be aired Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church in South Gate. Was it "reparation" money or not? Both sides of the question will be heard.

MRS. CORETTA KING, widow of the slain Baplist minister and civil rights Martin Luther leader interviewed by CBS's Mike Wallace on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi, said that after Christ, the Indian apostic of non violent resistance of evil was the most significant influence upon her husband.

In touching recollection, she spoke of their Sunday mornings together, saying:

"One of the most meaningful moments was the Sunday morning meditation. On that day, we always managed to have breakfast together when he was in town. I would

Honor Fred Jordan

Over 600 persons are expected at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles Sunday to honor Rev. Fred Jordan, who has telecast Church in the Home for 18 years. The tribute may be viewed at 11 a.m., the usual time for the popular program.

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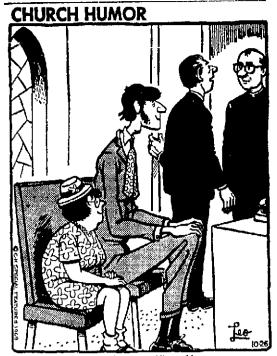


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9:30 A.AL - Church School

10:45 A.M. - "POOR OLD JOB?"

10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M. Pastor Snider Speaking 9:45 A.M. - Bible Class

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle 7 New Casper Cartoons 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

9 Kimba, White Lion 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo

13 Adventures of Gumby

2 Bugs Bunny-Road

Runner Hour

8:30

The Pink Panther Campus Profile: "Ed-

"Movie: "Chase a Crooked Shadow," Richard Todd

11 The Cisco Kid 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes
5 Movie: "Ride a
Crooked Mile." Akim

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 °Movie: "Mr. Universe," Jack Carson
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

*Panorama Latino

7 The Hardy Boys 13 *The Amazing Three

2 Perils of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River," Guy

Madison ('53)

13 *Movie: "The Man Is
Armed," Dane Clark
10:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)

4 Journey of Manager

You? (cartoon)

4 Jambo, Marshall
Thompson: "Abner &
His Tortoise Cubs"

5 Movie: "Ebbtide," Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland, Frances Farmer

7 Adventures of Gulliver

11 "Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews ('42)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour

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11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 College Football Today
9 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun ('53)
13 *Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson

7 NCAA Pootball: Michi-

Chris Schenkel, Bud

gan State at Iowa.

Wilkinson 12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, M. Do-lenz, Davy Jones

*International Zone

Kevin Phillips, Justice

2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 4 High & Wild. Don Hob-art: "Winter at Crater

Jack Hawkins, Donald

Sinden (Br.-'53)

11 "Movie: "Man Who
Could Work Miracles,"
Roland Young (Br.-'37)
1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)
4 *Movie: "7 in the Sun,"
Frank Latimore
9 *Movie: "Missile to the
Moon," Richard Travis
12 Compacticles

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
13 Forum Championship
Wrestling, Chick Hearn
2:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

2:30

2 Steps to Learning: "4th

Grade Music"
4 "Movie: "Requiem for a Gunfighter," Rod

Cameron ('65)

9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Bradford
Dillman, Diana Hyland.

11 *Movie: "Valley of
Zombies." Ian Keith
3:00 P.M.

2 The New Society, Paul
Udell: "Smut Laws"

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Janice
Rule, Charles Bronson.

7 American Bandstand

7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with former priest

James Kavanaugh

11 San Francisco Open Invitational Golf Tour-

nament (Harding Park), last 3 holes in

third round, Bill Welsh The Patty Duke Show 4:00 P.M. Vovie: "Abbott &

Three Dog Night

13 Samson (cartoon) 40 *Spanish Movie 3:30

Cameron ('65)

13 Commercials

5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke 11 Evans-Novak Report

Department aide 12:30

5 "Movie: "Cruel Sea

Lake"

4 The Flintstones 7 Fantastic Voyage

9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in
Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour

10:00 A.M.

Tamiroff ('38)

4 Here Comes the Grump 7 The Cattanooga Cats

7 *Movie: "Sierra Stranger," Howard 2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology 1
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 "Reading with child
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Linda Marsh Mail-order bride from Greece may be enemy

courier.
13 *McHale's Navy
4:30
4 Youth & the Police:
"Drugs & the Law,"
Allen Ludden
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss:
"Alaska for Walrus"
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Garden Grove High, Western (Anaheim) and Norte Vista (Riverside) 5 This Week in Pro

Football (NFL, AFL) 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Boxing (Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas), Joward Cosell.

Muhammad Ali ring-9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Barbara Shelley, Philip Locke. Victims' bodies all are white as snow.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2) 28 *Playing the Guitar (R) 34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Mannequins; Union Station's train wash: money-making children

of the past 4 KNBC Newservice 4 KNBC Newservice
13 Gilligans' Island
28 NET Special: "Goodbye. City Hall" (R),
outgoing mayors of
Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 One-Man Show: "Ho-5 One-Man Show: "Ho-mer and Jethro." Two

for one.

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with Dusty Springfield, the Blues Image; Delays Parania (*) laney. Bonnie & Friends: plus Creedence Clearwater Re-

H Barbara McNair Show, Bob Hope, Joanie Som-mers. Jeannine Burnier, the Watts 103rd Street Band

13 Commercial 6:30
4 KNBC News Conference

★ Guest: Chief Edward Davis, Los Angeles Police
Bob Abernethy, Gordon
Graham and Art White
are panelists.
5 Melody Ranch, with

Johnny Wakely, introduced by father Jimmy The Rosey Grier Show,

Milton Berle (see also Gleason). Gabor Szabo visit to the restaurant family of Wong 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara. Ossie Davis (nt. 1). American defector, narcotics and international espionage.

28 The President's Men "Dr. Arthur F. Burns" (R), retiring economic advisor to Nixon, and nominee to Federal Reserve Board. 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd. News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright (R): "Guess Who's Moving Next Door?" Lilywhite pop-ulations in Glendale

ulations in Glendale
and Burbank,
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days:
"Taming of Trudy
Bell," Valerie DeCamp,
Buck Taylor, Lumberman's spoiled daughter
always gets her way—
until she meets a young
lumberiack. lumberiack.

11 Love of the Common

People (R), Waylon Jennings, Charley Pride, Larry and Lorrie Collins, the Kimberlys

28 *AIAA President's Forum: "Science. Technology and the Quality of Life." Taped highlights of Wednes-day's meeting in Anaheim. Dr. Jonas Salk opens with keynote ad-

7:302 Jackie Gleason Show, Milton Berle, Art Carney, Cully Richards Original musical-comedy hour spoofing west-erns and their heroics.

Andy Williams Show Bob Newhort, Nancy Sinatra, Tiny Tim. Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, the Osmond Brothers. New-hart considers what a police lineup would be like if held in the nude, TOP VIEWING TODAY

JACKIE GLEASON, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. This edition is a musical comedy hour spoof on "Bonzanza" Gleason as Reggie Van Gleason owner of a ranch called the "Pondersusie," and Art Carney as "Hossy." Milton Berl guests.

HITCHHIKERS, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Larry McCormick reports on the hazards of travelling by thumb.

TELE-VUES

Stands on Critical Response to TV

By GEORGE ERES

It's a copout for every-

A COLUMN on violence

and my hesitation about

continually writing on the

subject brought this re-

sponse from Bill Bledso of

writer who has 'worn out'

readers with the violence

issue. But you are at least

giving us both sides of the

story, and not necessarily

"To say we need more

members

(TeleVues

violence because a partic-

ular employe association

need the work is stooping

to just about the lowest

"I agree we must not . . leap on TV as the

reason for violence in the

Oct. 20). But at the same

time, there must be some

place to draw the line . . .

there must be a correla-

"By the same reasoning,

automobiles are not the

only contributors to smog

though their contribution

is significant enough to warrant some changes."

I do take sides on vio-

lence in TV, Bill. I think

much of the violence on

TV shows is unjustified

and a pandering to kook

Also Jack E. Leonard, Maureen Arthur, Glad-ys Knight and the Pips,

British music hall en-tertainer Lonnie Done-

gan. All join for tunes from "Hair".

Philbin's People, Regis Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Polly Bergen, Joyce Haber, Monly Hall, Hans Holzer,

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Conners,

Tom Troupe, Lee Mer-iwether, Scott McKay, Laurel Goodwin, Bar-bara Babcock, Mannix

in trying to disprove a friend's malpractice

gets no cooperation

5 Weekend News Wrap-Up, Hal Fishman 11 John Marshall, News 13 Bill Anderson Show

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

Malone. Obesity case is

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Dale

7 Bill Bonds, News 11 Evans-Novak Report:

"Professional Foot-

ball." Petc Rozelle "The Toy That Grew Up: "To Be Continued

Next Week — Pearl White and the Serials"

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice 7 ABC Weekend News

Movie Game, S. Fox

11 Joe Pyne Show 13 *Have Gun, Will Trav-el, Richard Boone

11:15 2 Movie: "Trapeze," Tony Curtis, Burt Lan-

caster, Gina Lollobri-gida ('56) "Movie: "Square of Violence," Broderick Crawford ('63-1st run)

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),

Johnny Carson, Gilbert Becaud, Roberta Quin-

lan
"Movie: "So Proudly
We Hait," Caludette
Colbert, Paulette Goddard ('43)
Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poiter ('57)
"Movie: "Dark Wa-

ney Poiter ('57)

13 *Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian,
4 KNBC Newservice

11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Halsey vs.
Yamamoto"

1:30

y amamoto"
1:30
5 *Movie: "Till We Meet
Again." Ray Milland,
11 Movies: "Corsican
Brothers." "Prisoner of
the Jungle" and "Her-

cules vs. Tyrants of Babylon"
1:45

7 Adventure of Seaspray

Marty Allen

charges.

puzzling.

13 Buck Owens Show

tion even though small.

their

You are not the only

Long Beach:

taking sides.

ebb of logic.

claims

thing that's bad in TV.

Roy Huggins, writing in the September-October edition of "Action," publication of the Directors Guild of America, asks and answers some questions about "What's Wrong With

the Television Series? Huggins, who is responsible for such series as "Maverick," "77 Sunset Strip," "The Fugitive," "Run for Your Life" and Strip," other shows, says he

agrees with this quotation from Sir Robert Fraser: "Every person of common sense knows that people of superior mental constitutions are bound to find much of television intellecbeneath them. If tually such innately fortunate people cannot realize this gently and with good manners, if in their hearts they despise popular pleasure and interest, then, of course, they will be angrily dissatisfied with television. But it is not really television with which they

I'm not so sure it's as simple as that. If you go that route, you uncritically accept what televi-sion has to offer. The TV factories are full of people who love that viewpoint.

are dissatisfied. It is with

5 Movie: "Guns of Nevada." George Martin Adriana Ambesi ('67-1st 7 Dating Game, J. Lange

"Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman ('46). Overblown romantic adventure. 13 Wonders of the World

"Re-Birth of Manila,"

"Re-Birth of Manila,"
the Linkers
40 "Luchas (wrestling)
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: "Against the
Wind." Robert Beatty,
Simone Signoret, Jack
Warner (Br.-49).
Tense, exciting war Tense, exciting war melodrama. 13 The Hitchhikers, Larry

McCormick. A look at the hazards of traveling thumb, especially

for teen-age girls.
28 On Being Black:
"Revelations" and
"The Black Belt," Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theatre.

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMarray, Beverly Garland, Steve proposes to Barbara under less-than-ideal conditained at a police sta-

tion. 4 Movie: "Tom Jones." Albert Finney, Susan-nah York, Hugh Griffith, Dame Edith Evans, Joan Greenwood, Dinne Cilento (Br.-'63). Bet you never thought this 4-Oscar-winner would hit the home screens, but here it is

with early start
preempting "Adam-12".

Lawrence Welk Show
Music to spend Hal-

loween by, with hobg-oblins, black cats 13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers-Northeast Braves 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram, Dave Barry, Roland Winters. All Hooterville turns out to welcome the "million-aire" Arnold — especially Haney and a flock of salesmen.

of safesmen.

"NET Playhouse (R):

"The Battle of Culloden." Re-creation, TV

style, of last battle ever

fought on British soil.
9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June
Lockhart, Linda Kaye
Henning, Hal Peary,
Virginia Sale Backers Virginia Sale, Backers of contestants in an auto dealer's beauty queen contest become near-violent - until the judges' unexpected decision is announced.

7 SENSATION OF YEAR ★ E. HUMPERDINCK Hosts Nancy Ames, Sid Caesar HOLLYWOOD PALAGE

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KGRS -- 1020 KGER - 1390 KGFJ - 1230 KBAY -- 1580 · KEZY -- 1190 KFAC -- 1330

KNX-1070 KOGO -- 600 : KWIZ -- 1480 KKAR 1220 KPOL 1540 KWKW 1300 KIEV 870 KREL 1370 KWOW 1600 KLAC 570 KRKD 1750 XERB 1090

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

RADIO

1:30 p.m., KMPC—Football: UCLA at Stanford 1:30 p.m., KFI—Football: Georgia Tech at USC 5:30 p.m., KRKD-Football: Notre Dame at Tulane p.m., KEZY-Football: Orange Coast at Cerritos 8:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Seattle 10:30 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey (tape): Boston at Kings

it is popular to be on that

instincts. It is bad in that it is often offered as a socially acceptable method of solving problems. It is too often ersatz to fill the hunger of the medium for material.

But I am not apposed to all violence on TV because

Choreographer Slated to Speak

Film choreographer and director Busby Berkeley will keynote the annual fall convention of the Southern California District of the American Educational Theater Association at the El Mirador Hilton in Palm Springs this weekend. Theme of the convention

is the Multi-Media In Theater. More than 500 association delegates, along with film, theater and television luminaries, will discuss the uses of film, film strips, projections, dance. light and sound in theater production.

FM HIGHLIGHTS Concert Grand, 8:30

a.m., KFAC. . . . Panora-ma Pierpoint, 9:30 a.m., KNAC. . . . Mike Saxon, 10 a.m., KRHM. . . . Celebrity Showcase. noon, KNAC. . . . Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM. . . Jerry Mason Show 2 p.m., p.m., National Mason Show 2 p.m., Continental KNAC. Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH. . . . Concert at Four, 4 p.m., KFAC. . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

side at the moment, and I just can't conscientiously state that violence will disappear if TV ignores it. (Advertisement)

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pungent with incense.

In cerie tones she informed me I could ask two questions and the fee would be twenty dollars! When I regained control of my speech faculties, I sputtered, "Golly—isn't twenty bucks kind'a steep for only two questions?" Soothingly she replied "Not for information you can't get anywhere clse—and new for your second question!!"

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Computer to Bag Drug Smugglers

United States is computerizing the Mexican border in a new experiment at catching smugglers and crooks.

The system, undergoing tests Friday, will allow border inspectors to keep tabs electronically on 50,000 "hot" license plate numbers.

Until now, the inspectors have been trying to keep track of the 50 to 200 "hottest" license numbers on cards or in their heads.

"I thought of the possibility of using a computer when I heard of the impossible job given these men," said California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke as he looked over the system.

VERNOR HANN, regional U.S. Customs director, said it works this way: An

Furs Burglarized

Furs valued at \$1,500 were taken from the Harris Fur Co. at 4260 Atlantic Ave. when burglars smashed a front window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

taining tips from informants and enforcement agencies will be fed into the computer. As a car or truck approaches, an inspector types its license plate number into an electronic tele-printer hooked up with a California De-partment of Motor Vehicles computer in Sacramento.

Information about any vehicle which has been used by a smuggler or known criminal is back within 10 seconds.

REINECKE said the system is unique and, if elsewhere along the 2,500mile international border.

It is unrelated to the intensified inspections under way since Sept. 21 in the U.S. crackdown on narcotics smuggling, and Reinecke said it won't speed up the checks which still are being criticized by travelers and Mexican merchants.

The U.S. Customs people have worked on the new device for eight months, Hann disclosed.

"This is a step in the right direction," he said.

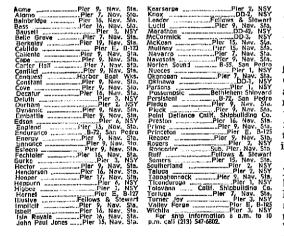
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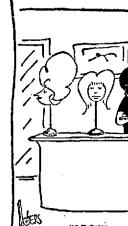
Long Beach and Vicinity: Parity sumy today, after morning cloudiness with the possibility of drizzles. Mostly sunny Sunday. High today 63, low 38. Mountain Areas: Mostly cloudy today becoming mostly sunny Sunday. Fig or drizzles along lower coastal slopes in the late night and early morning mousts. Not much temperature change, the high stady of the properature change. Highs today 68 to 78 in lower valleys. Lows in the 38s for 79 when the properature driver of the company of the coastal stady. Little temperature change. Highs today 68 to 78 in lower valleys. Lows in the 38s for Owens Valley, J7 to 47 in other upper valleys, 46 to 88 in lower valleys. Highs today 68 to 78 in lower valleys. Highs today 68 to 78 in 10 per valleys and the Mostly clinity of 18 to 83. Now 18 to 38. Now 18 to 38. Anteigne Valley and his Mostly Description of 18 to 38, lows 48 to 54. Anteigne Valley and the Mostly Description of 18 to 38, lows 48 to 54. Anteigne Valley and the Mostly Description of 18 to 38 to 38

the trie of going over duck limit on Oct. 1, ye surrise; 7:12 a.m., P.D.T. surset; 5:14 p.m., P.D.T. surset; 5:14 p.m., P.D.T. yes (3:14 p.m., P.D.T. yes); 8:17 yes Montrise; 6:14 a.m., P.S.T. Surset; 5:14 p.m., P.D.T. yes (3:14 p.m., P.D.T. yes); 8:18 p.m., P.D.T. yes (3:12 p.m., P.D.T. yes); 9:19 yes (3:12 p.m., P.D.T. yes); 13:16 yes (3:12 p.m., p.D.T. yes); 14:16 yes (3:12 p.m., p.D.T. yes); 15:16 yes (3:12 p.m., p.D.T. yes); 15





Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was \$6 at McAllen, Tex. and Key West, Fla. Lowest was 10 above at Concord, N.H.



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Hughes Asks OK on Air West Deal

WASHINGTON (R) -Hughes Tool Co. asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday for permission to consummate its acquisition of Air West through Hughes Air Corp., a new company being incorporated in Delaware.

The airline then would be operated as a separate corporation rather than as a division of the tool company, the application said.

Hughes Tool will own 78 per cent of the air corporation and Howard R. Hughes, sole stockholder of the tool company, will own the remaining shares

HUGHES TOOL said the relationship would be the same as that in which it formerly controlled Trans World Airlines and North-east Airlines, and similar to arrangements between General Tire Co., RKO-General and Frontier Airlines, between Ling-Temco-Vought and Braniff Airways, and between Trans-America Corp. and Trans International Airlines.

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The document said Hughes Air would receive \$16 million in assets in excess of liabilities. The CAB has approved, subject to conditions, a Nov. 18, 1968, contract for the sale of Air

Open Army File Asked by ACLU

- The Northern California chapter of the American joined the battle for public access to Army records concerning forced repatri-

Prominent Trio Face

Duck Quiz SACRAMENTO (P) - A former Fish and Game Commission member and a University of California regent are among three prominent men cited this month by federal officers for investigation of shoot-

ing too many ducks. Federal officers said Friday that citations had been issued to Dante J. Nomellini of Stockton, forand Came Commission member; Edwin W. Pauley, Los Angeles oil man and a UC regent; and Baron Hilton, son of hotelman Conrad Hilton.

Jack Downs, chief en-forcement agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Sacramento, and Assistant U.S. Attorney James J. Simonelli confirmed that the citations were issued but declined to comment further. No case has been filed in federal court, they said.

The citations accused the trio of going over the duck limit on Oct. 1, the opening day of the season. while hunting at an exclusive duck club in the

ation of one million anti-Comunist Russians at the end of World War II.

searcher at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, originally made the request to open up the

THE CASE has been followed closely because it is one of the first to test provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

The Northern California
ACLU filed brief in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The brief states that 'the Army has not shown why its subsidiary papers must remain hidden from view when the far more sensitive, important, top secret and directly related Yalta Papers were opened to public view almost 15 years ago."

The ACLU contended that no executive order requires documents relating to the forced repatriation - code-named "Operation Keel Haul' - be kept secret in the interest of national security or foreign policy.

Epstein said hundreds of anti - Communist Russian leaders were executed and thousands more forced to spend long terms in Siberian labor camps because of Yalta decisions never fully publicized.

Tape Player Taken

James Bott of Madera told Long Beach police Friday that while his car was parked near Gate One of the Naval Base, burglars forced open a side window and made off with a tape player and tapes valued at \$202.

'He Didn't Sound Like the Zodiac'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A survivor of an attack by the "Zodiac" killer said Friday the murderer had voice "it never entered my mind that he would try to kill us."

The voice, said Bryan Hartnell, a pre-law student who spent half-an-hour talking with "Zodiac" before being critically stabbed, did not seem to be that of the troubled man who called a television talk show Wednesday to talk to attorney Melvin

Hartnell listened to tapes of the program Wednesday and again Friday. He said he could not be sure whether the voices were the same or not.

At the first session, he said, it was extremely difficult to concentrate on tone and voice structure because of the presence of television news cameramen in the room.

the voice which told Belli "I've got to kill," was younger and more excitable than Zodiac.

Ann Shepard, 22, encountered the man believed to be Zodiac last Sept. 27 picnicking on lonely beach near Lake Berryessa in Napa County 60 miles northeast of San

The attacker, standing 40 feet away behind a tree, donned a black hood and then ordered the couple, at gunpoint, to give him money. He directed Miss Shepard to tie up Hartnell with clothesline he provided and then he tied up the

"He said nothing to make me frightened," Hartnell said, "It never entered my mind that he would try to kill us."

He said the man told him he had killed a man in a recent escape from a Montana prison and needed money to help him get to Mexico.

Hartnell, a Seventh Day Adventist, said he only had 75 cents but repeated-ly offered, "I would like to give you help. Take my phone number. You are welcome to come and visit

THEN, when the couple was hog-tied and lying on their stomachs, the man pulled a knife and without a word stabbed Miss Shepard 20 times and Hartnell a dezen limes. The only sounds were growns and the girl's cries of "stop, stop."

After the attacker's departure, the couple extricated themselves and obtained help.

The dates of three previous "Zodiac" slayings were later found written on their car, and "Zodiac" took credit for the attack in a series of notes to police and newspapers.

Miss Shepard died two days later, but Hartnell recovered and is back at Pacific Union College in Napa.

Since then, four other murders have been attributed to Zodiac and police in five counties are watching school buses because of his threat to kill school children "as they come off the bus."

Police considered thousands of suggestions from the public including the observation Friday of an astrologer, Alex Hoyer, who saw an astrological pattern to the timing of the crimes. However, Hoyer would not project a date when Zodiac might strike again.

Chinatown Firms Resist Wage, Hour Pressures

Chinatown's Six Companies, responding Friday to criticism of low wages and long hours in Chinatown garment factories, said workers' "rice bowls will be empty" if the shops are

The San Francisco Human Rights Commission

SAN FRANCISCO W1 - reported that the average hinatown's Six Compa- annual wage is \$2,000 for women who work six days a week at piece rates.

Dr. Dennis Wong, president of the group, said the workers "have their freedom to walk in and out in order to take care of their household during their 10 to 12 hour day."

He said the organization.

also known as the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, "will resist Association, with all our might any pressure from the unions who forcibly try to unionize our workers."

But he added, "We are not against unionization per se. We do not oppose legitimate ways of organizing the workers."

Vital **Statistics** Death Notices

3436 Century Bivd, Lynwood, died Tijursday, LAVENDER—Lovd, 66, of 82 Giralda Walk, died Thursday, MCCOY—Armour M., 61, of 1402 Stu-deboker Road, died Wednesday, STUME GER—Hei Derf William, 80, of 2008 Ectieson St., Lakewood, died Thursday.
THOMAS—Clark Mae, 72. of 345
Chestnut Ave., died Wednesday.

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ATINE, HOWOISH Gardens, piri, Oct. 17.

BALLER-Mr. & Mrs. Mark E., 1134
Cheshnth Ave., Dov. Oct. 14.

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James M.,
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PEMPLE OF THE STATE OF CALLIFORNIA to the above named Defendant:
You are directed to file with the Clerk of this Court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the verified Complaint within ten days after the service on you of it is summons, if served within the above and the county of the property of the county of the property of the Court of Civil Procedure, within 150 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any noneyor damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
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will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint. You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time finit stated in this summons for fining a written pleading to the complaint. Dated Anguet 11, 1968.

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County Clerk and Clerk of the Share of Cuiformatic Court of the State of Cuiformatic Cuiforma

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-9 Obituaries-Funerals



BOWMAN Lawrence, age 13. Son of Edith and Ralph of Long Beach, Graveside service to be conducted in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton, New Jersey, Please omit flowers. Dilday Family Funeral Directors charge locally.

BUTLER — Eugene U. Service 10 a.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

COOMBS - Cora. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

DARIE — Jaunita, Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

DAVIS - Edna King of 2050 Cameron St. Survived by husband John W. Davis; sons, C. Howard and Byron J. King; daughter, Mary E. McFarren; sister, Elsie F. Kerr. Service and Interment Vaking. Waching. ment, Yakima, Washing-ton, Friends may call at Patterson & Snively Chapel until noon Sun-

DONALS -- Carl "Scot-" 3544 Fanwood Ave. Graveside service Mon-day, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

DUBBER — Annie Louise of 410 So. Harris St., Compton. Survived by son, Richard; daugh-ters, Mrs. Dorothy Kir-chhof, Mrs. Mildred Fol-ey; sister, Mrs. Jessie Martin; 9 grandchildren; 12 grand-translehildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Compton First Ward LDS Church. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

FLINT — Vera. 3136 Colorado St. Passed away Wednesday. Sur-vived by h u s b a n d, Charles M.; son, Charles M. Jr. Service Saturday 11:30 a.m. B.W. Coon Fu-neral Home, 10th & Ohispo with Rev. A. LeRoy Young, St. Lukes Episco-pal Church, officiating.

HAMMEL - William, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

HANSON — Iola Glo-ria, Service Saturday 10:30 a.m. First Foursquare Gospel Church directed by Motiell's

HART — Edward Jef-ferson Sr. of 3436 Century Blvd., Lynwood. Passed away October 23rd, age 66. Survived by wife, Annie; sons, Rev. James Hart, Edward J. Hart Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Peg-gy Narred and Mrs. Doris Armes; sisters, Mrs. Lovic Edmondson and Mrs. Lizzie B. Hart, Service Saturday 11:30 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary di-

LARSON — Josephine. Dilday Family Lakewood

Dilday Family Lakewood
Mortuary. HA-1-8411.

LAVENDER — Loyd
age 66, of 82 Giralda
Walk. Passed away
Thursday. Was a member of the State Bar Association and retired September 1st as Commissioner of the Long Beach Municipal Port. Survived by wife, Berenice; moth-er, Mrs. Ada Lavender. er, Mrs. Ada Lavender. Service Monday 1 p.m. Shellar/Stricklin Mor-tuary with Dr. Frank Kepner of the First Baptist Church officiating.

LINDBERG — Bernard E., 2803 Dashwood St., Lakewood. Surviving, Lakewood. Surviving, wife, Martha; sons, Bernard A., Reid A. and Lawrence E. Lindberg; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bittle: 11 grandchildren.
Service Monday 2:30
p.m., Dilday Family
Lakewood Chapel. HA 18411 8411. LONGORIA - John,

Age 45. Passed away Ocrassed away Oc-tober 23rd. Resident of 14423 Corby, Norwalk. Survived by beloved wife, Edna; daughters, wite, Edna; daughters, Barbara, Carol and Lucy Alvarado; mother Mary Longoria; brother, Raymond Longoria, Recitation of the Rosary Sunday, October 26, 7:30 p.m. Bellflower Mortnary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, October 22th Monday, October 27th 9:15 a.m. St. John of God Church, Celebrant, Father Louis W. Buechner. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directors, 10333 F. Alondra 867-1778. Visitation till 9 p.m.

McCLELLAND — Dur-

wood W., 1915 Silva St. Mass Saturday (today), 10 a.m., Our Lady of Rosary Church. Paramount. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

MILLS — Clinton A. Service Tuesday 10 a.m Luyben Family Mortuary

Amelia of 134 5th, Seal Beach, Born 78 years ago in Washington died Fri-day. Survived by hus-band, Ernest of Seal Beach; son. Dr. Jack Mosier of Seal Beach; brother, Dewey Lybecker of Washington; sisters, Mabel Bostwick & Sylvia Brim both of Oregon; 4 grandchildren. Service will be held at Boise, Idaho local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

MURDOCK - Michal Dennis. Beloved son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Murdock; nephew of Mr. & Mrs. Franklin D. Murdock; cousin of Robert D. Murdock, Service 1:30 P.M. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest

PANEK - Dorothy Grace, Service Monday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mor-

11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.
RH0DES — Winifred
N. Formerly of 521 E.
3rd. Private service was
held yesterday under
direction of Mottell's
Mortuary. SHUMATE - Wilfred

L., 2246 Golden Ave. Service Saturday (today), 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

Chapel. 435-9024.

SKAARUP — Louise
G., 1012 Vina Ave.
Graveside service Saturday (today), 1 p.m., Evergreen Cemetery, Lompoc, California, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. SLAUGHTER — Dr.

Hattie G. formerly of 2900 E. 7th St. Died Wednesday. She was a Seattle Osteopathic phy-sician for 43 years, memsician for 43 years, mem-ber of the Elder Bloom, past master of Zonta Club, Seattle Business & Professional Club, Seattle Century Club, Big Sisters Club, was president of Washington State Wom-Washington State Womens Osteopathic Association. Service Saturday 10 a.m. in the Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home. 10th & Obispo.

STEEN — Harold A., 660 Quincy Ave. Surviving, wife, June; mother, Mrs. Nancy Steen; brothers, Robert, Max and Charles Steen: sister.

ers, Robert, Max and Charles Steen; sister, Mrs. Helen Copenhagen. Service Saturday (today), 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

THOMAS — Helen B., 6766 Alvina Ave., Bell Gardens. Service Monday, I p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. 11A 1-8411.

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May. Passed away Octo-ber 22nd. Chapel service & interment 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

YOUNG — Samuel D., 20806 S. Gridley Rd., Lakewood. Service Saturday (today), 11 a.m., Dil-day Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

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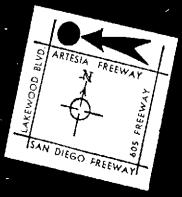
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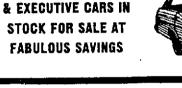


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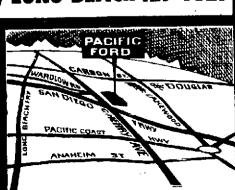
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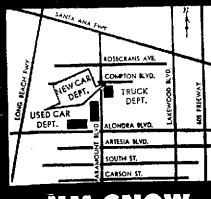
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